

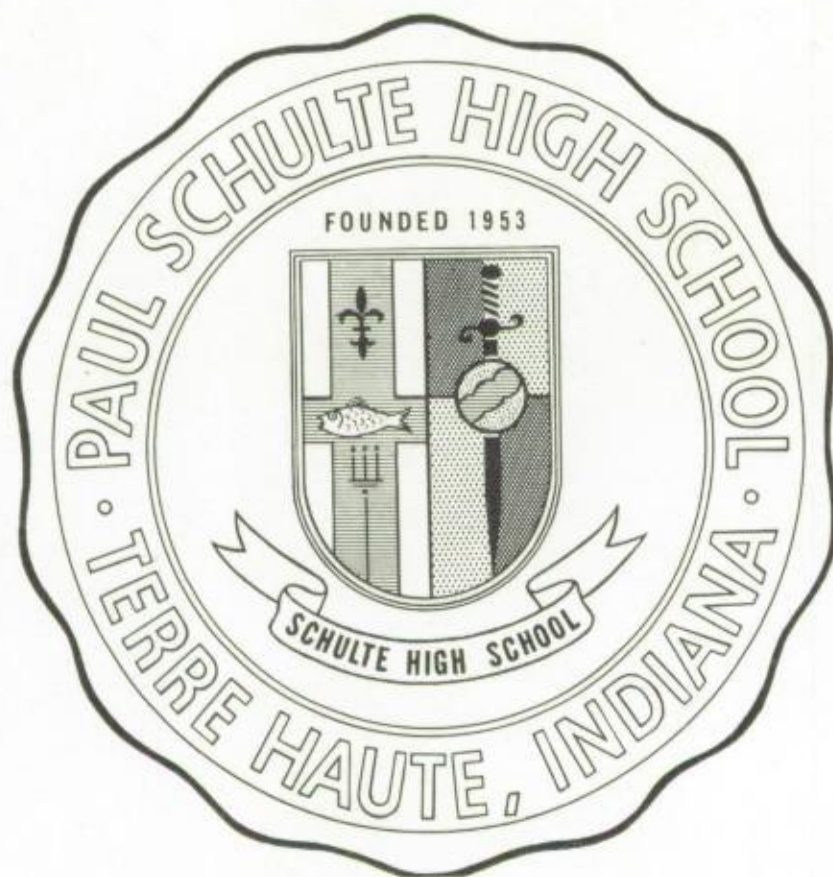


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A Staff Presentation



Open Mine Eyes . . .

To Schulte's World

Schulte High School is our world of the present. It belongs personally to each of us students for we give life to Schulte. The feelings and the spirit of our populace fill the air with vibrant, young life. Classrooms and corridors ring throughout the day with our friendly greetings, excited laughter, cries of frustration, sobs of disappointment, and murmurs of prayer. At night the halls resound with the pandemonium of sporting events and sockhops. Our personalities are the moving spirit in Schulte's world.

The material Schulte is comprised of long, smooth corridors, modern classrooms, steel lockers, a green football field, and a shining gym. Schulte's curriculum is continually changing and expanding to meet the needs of us students and to prepare us mentally, socially, and physically for our future goals.

We students also benefit from the varied opportunities available to us for spiritual development. God and a peaceful chapel are always accessible for private meditation. Teachers experienced in guidance are eager to give sincere advice.

As we realize the complete world of Schulte and the vastness of the approaching future, our subconscious prayer is, "Open mine eyes that I might behold wondrous things."

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Spiritual Emissaries Guide Our Daily Lives



The Immaculate Heart of Mary, as the patroness of Schulte High School, inspires students to strive for perfection in all their endeavors.

The students at Schulte have, through their many years of Catholic education, developed a sincere devotion to Mary. We realize that Mary, as the patroness of our school, is constantly guiding us in our daily lives. Mary can be the model that encourages us to try to attain perfection in all that we do. We can safely imitate her in the pursuit of our studies as well as in the enjoyment of social events.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte deserves the special allegiance of Schulte students because our school bears his name. He is sincerely interested in the spiritual and material accomplishments of the students. In their daily lessons, sporting events, and extracurricular activities, students endeavor to bring honor to the name of Schulte. Throughout our entire lives we will retain a fond remembrance of Bishop Schulte because of the pastoral influence we have experienced during our high school years.

The school's namesake, Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, guides students through four years of high school.



Past Leaders Challenge Future Leaders

When in the course of current human events, two great men perished, a stunned world reeled under the impact. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the death of Pope John XXIII saddened the world for each had the magnetic leadership and brilliant mind that gave hope of a better world to the burdened people of today. Their deaths seemed most untimely when the work of each was barely inaugurated.

In less than three years President Kennedy took the government in hand and molded it according to the lines of America's human and financial needs. Where most men avoided fighting for freedom for all men, this courageous President spoke boldly in favor of it. Yet, this young leader, so close to the nation's heart, was snatched from the midst of his "New Frontier."

Pope John XXIII was loved by people of every faith. Because of his dedication and tact the cause of Christian unity was intensified. When the Holy



President John F. Kennedy, the first Catholic President of the United States, was keenly interested in youth.



Father called the Second Vatican Council he lit a torch to new trends of thought regarding reform in the Church. Surely this farsighted man had outlined numerous plans for strengthening the unity of men regardless of creed and nationality, and for encouraging their best efforts for the good of all.

Only God in His Providence knows why these men were taken from a world so much in need of their wisdom and courage.

Pope John and President Kennedy were keys to a better world. Now man must go forth through the unlocked door to achieve goals of peace, understanding, and eternal love.

Pope John XXIII was a kind and gentle man who loved, and was loved by, people throughout the world.

Sights and Sounds Reflect Active



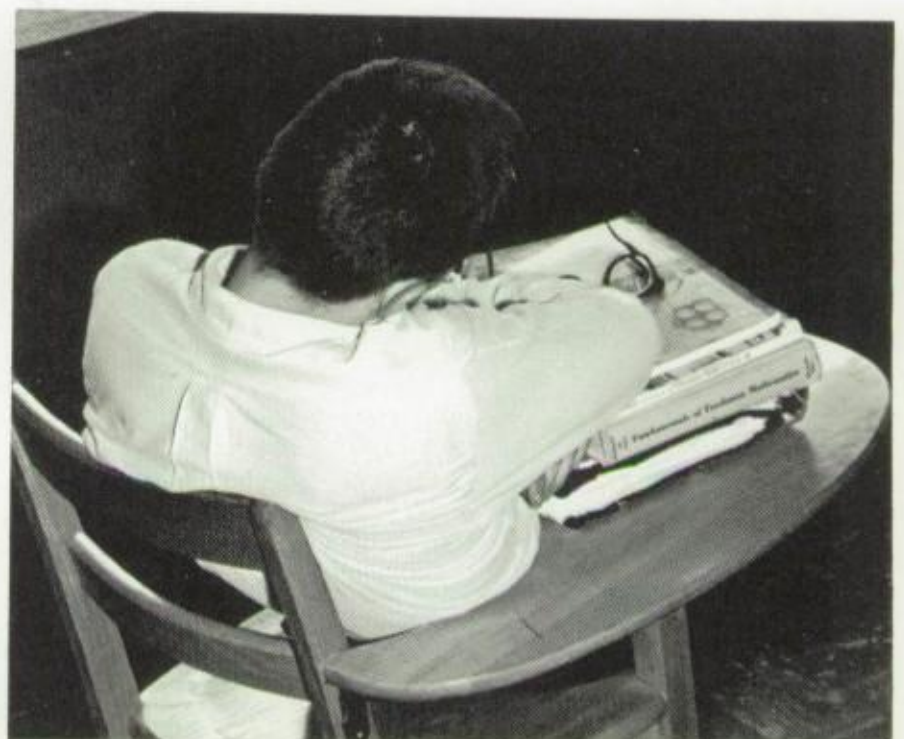
The chapel provides an opportunity for the students to improve their spiritual life.

In the presence of the Holy Sacrament, prayerful serenity reigns. This quietness is maintained to some extent as an attentive assembly listens to guest speakers. The silence is broken in the classroom as the teacher instructs and students ask questions. A discussion releases the tensions of the time and affords us a chance to express our feelings on various subjects. As mid-day is reached each student has much to say about the activities of the day and lunch time gives us an opportunity to do so. The sounds of laughing voices, clanging trays and plates, and singing on the jukebox, vibrate the first floor. But happiness and ecstasy can be felt no more than at an exciting game in which all the students are cheering their team on to victory.



"The Hillbilly Huddle" humorously plans the strategy for the football game.

A student dreams of his plans for the future.



Student Life



The cafeteria serves nourishing meals to hungry students.

The Golden Bear plays an important role in increasing our school spirit.



The Women in the World Discussion Club gives Schulte girls an opportunity to freely express their opinions on current subjects and problems.





The Beech-Var Stadium, the only school-owned football stadium in the city, is the

Sincerity and Enthusiasm Characterize



Patricia Heidenger, Conrad Gregory, Mary Terstegge, Tom McKibben, and Sue Evelo won savings bonds for selling the greatest amounts of candy in the annual candy drive.

President Richard Shagley conducts a meeting of the Schulte chapter of the Vigo County Youth Jury.



Spirit is the intangible bond that unites Schulte's faculty and students. A healthy, happy atmosphere in which to study and to socialize is the result of such spirit. The various activities surrounding school life reflect the interest and enthusiasm of Schulte-ites.

Spirit is most evident at ball games when students, parents, and teachers turn out to back the team. However, this mysterious quality can be recognized as the moving force behind various other activities at Schulte. The lettermen put forth their best in competitive sports, winning honors for their school. The students, who com-



The Lettermen's initiation highlighted the Schulte—State basketball game.



scene of Schulte's home games.

Schulte's Spirit

peted early in the year selling candy, spent long hours gaining money that is used for worthwhile school projects. Members of the Youth Jury carry the principles that they have learned at Schulte into the Terre Haute court rooms. Because of the keen interest in science displayed by the students, Schulte's scientists participate in the Science Seminar and meet students from other schools. One of the most important aspects of spirit is that it must be shared. By means of the exchange student program, Schulte students carry their undefeatable spirit to other schools.



Student Council officers speak with exchange students from Marshall and West Vigo High Schools.

Top science students at Schulte attend the Science Seminar, a series of lectures given weekly by outstanding scientists of the community.





Open Mine Eyes . . .

To See and To Learn

In accepting the challenge of today's modern teaching techniques, a high school must guide the education of the student and foster independence. To attain a successful median between the two is often the most difficult part of teaching. The student must not be "spoon fed," nor should he be abandoned to his own resources before he has the maturity and knowledge to guide himself.

The problem is solved at Schulte by treating the student as an individual whose needs must be met. The school has a broad curriculum with high standards in the required courses plus a variety of interesting electives. Freshmen through seniors have group guidance, but it is up to the individual to contact one of the many available instructors for personal counseling. Students exercise their individual qualities of leadership by taking part in class discussions and group projects.

The encouragement of independence is achieved in various ways. Extra work is part of all major subjects, and many students engage in projects in the subject of their choice. Each student is responsible for turning in assignments in the allotted time. Make-up work is also part of the student's own responsibility. In these ways Schulte strives to develop independence in all students.

Academics





In Religion II, Bernie Anderson reads an interesting passage from the Bible to the class.



Jim McCarthy, Tony Winn, and Delores White look over literature for Marriage class.

Religion Strengthens Key Ideals



Patty Malooley, Mike Hakeem, and Steve Canal tell the history of the Holy Land in Religion II.

The student body of Schulte is composed of young men and women striving to become good students, good citizens, and, most importantly, good Catholics. The annual retreat, daily confession and Holy Communion, and religion classes present abundant opportunities for the students to grow in knowledge and depth of faith.

Emerson once said, "It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for a weak man to be weak." The application for the student of Schulte is this: strong spiritual habits formed in the high school years of a person's life tend to stay with him during his struggles as an adult. We students should recognize the opportunity we have at Schulte to become closer to God and use it.

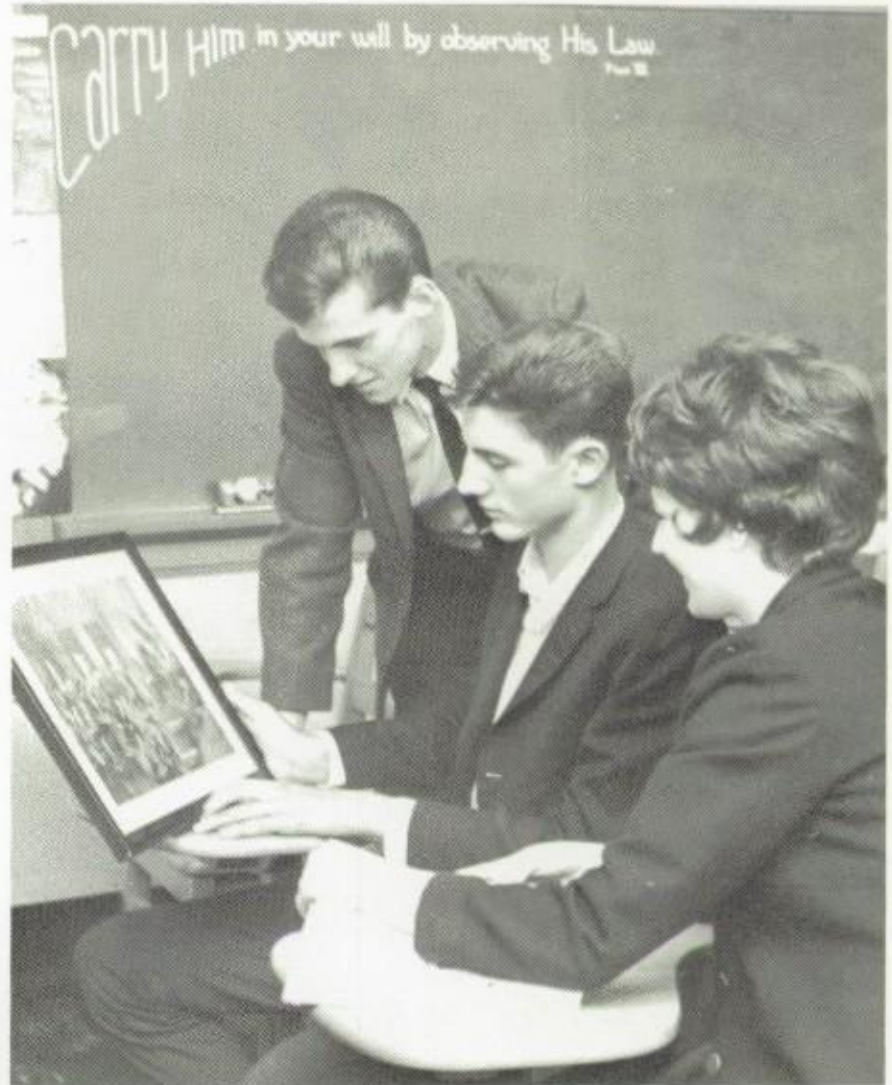
This section of the yearbook should recall to the students the spiritual progress they have made this past school year and serve as a guide to future victories for Christ.

Social Studies Sparks Interest in World

The history classes enable the students to become better acquainted with the world in which they live. The World History students study the oldest types of civilization and discover how culture and certain traits are carried into our times. U.S. History and Government concentrate on the development of our country and give us a deep appreciation of our American heritage. Current World Problems and Sociology instruct the students in modern day living.



Janice Cunningham listens while Pat Walsh explains a chart in Government class.



U. S. History students Dan Walker, Steve Little, and Linda Romoser study a picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Otto Herald points out interesting places on the map in World History for Kathy Davis.





Biology students explore the intricacies of microscopic life.

Science Explores Fundamentals of Life

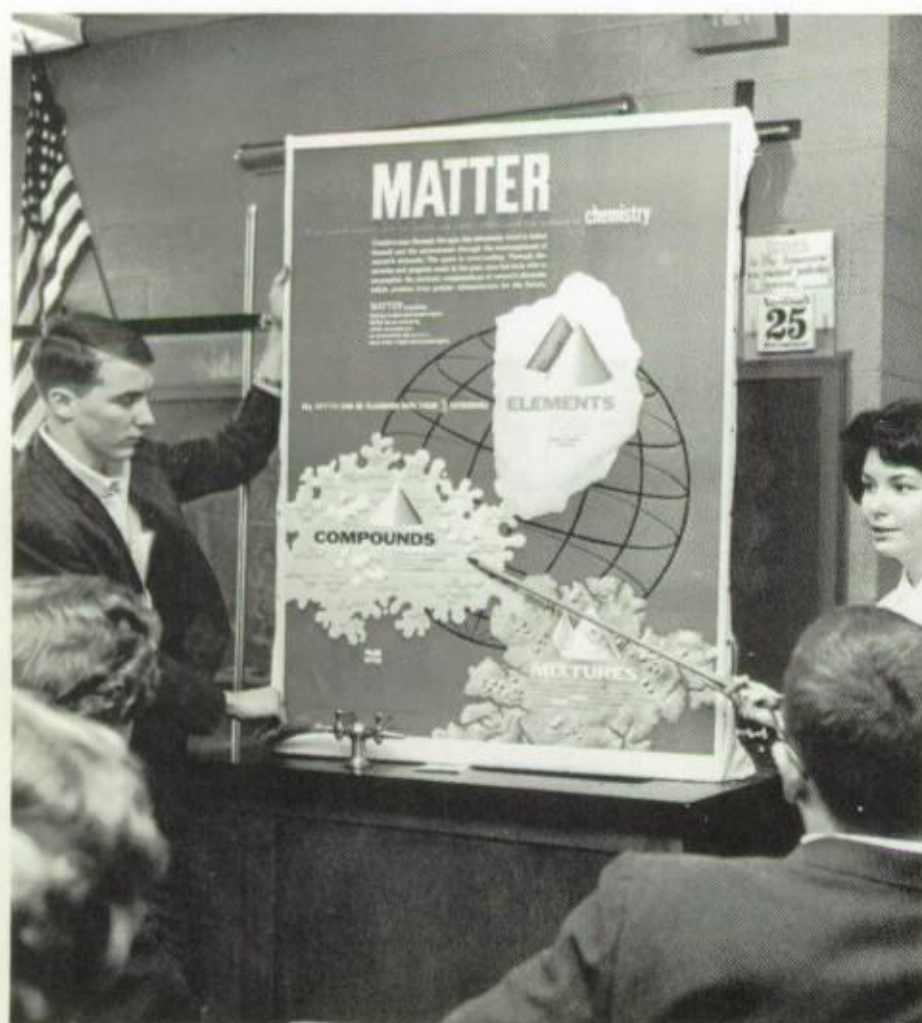
Each year Sister St. Vincent and Sister Thomas Mary endeavor to improve the science department of Schulte and this year is no exception.

In the Physics classes, taught by Sister Thomas Mary, new teaching techniques are being applied. The students perform the "open-ended" type of experiment. They construct some of the equipment used in these experiments. The students have no prior knowledge of the results to be obtained.

Another "first" in the science department is the addition of laboratory assistants. The assistants are made

up of last year's chemistry team who meet one hour a week after school for special instruction. They are then able to aid the first-year chemistry classes by helping them set up experiments and checking the results.

The Biological Sciences Curriculum Studies is being included in the Biology program this year. The B.S.C.S. is divided into three different approaches: the cellular, ecological, and molecular. A part of each phase is being tested in order to determine which should be taught to next year's biology students.



Mike Tunney and Jackie Gropp explain to students the fundamentals of Chemistry.

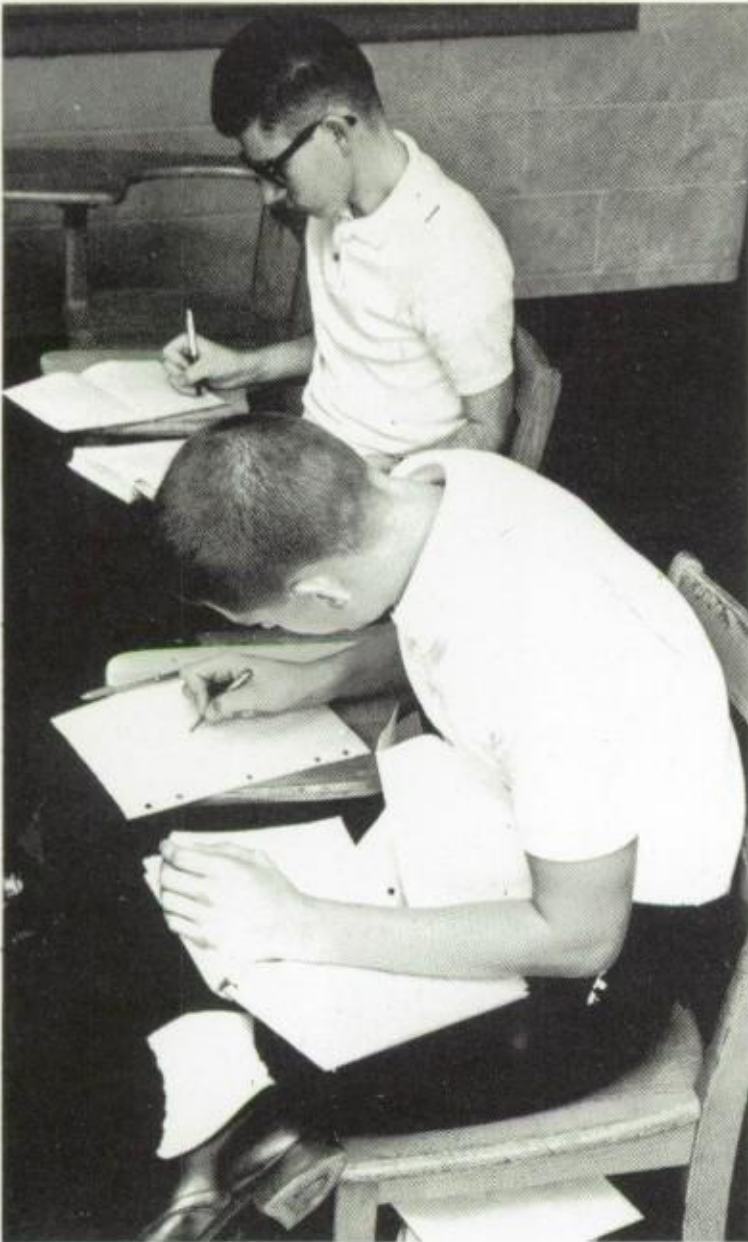
Bob Kane and Ron Clark demonstrate the powers of centrifugal force.



Mysteries of Math Fascinate Students

Schulte offers a complete and thorough study in mathematics. Each math class in the four year sequence stresses modern trends affecting that area.

Freshmen, who are required to take algebra, may continue in the field if they are interested. Besides offering the regular college preparatory courses of geometry and advanced algebra, the department exposes students to advanced math. This class acquaints college-bound students with the fundamentals of first year college work.



Mike Murphy and Bob Sims labor studiously over a math problem.

While Tim Cahill and Dan Pfleging follow closely, Judy Beddow explains the Real Number System in Advanced Algebra.



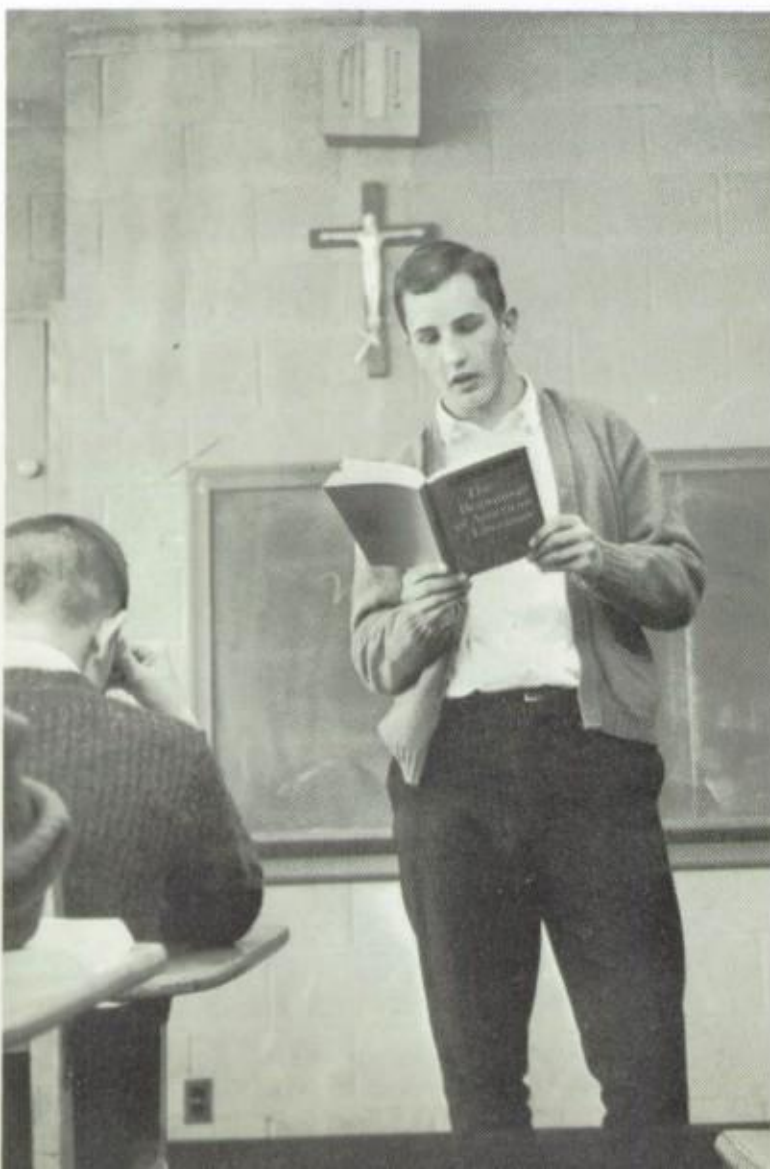
In Geometry Steve Mascari explains the triangle theorem to Mary Jane Shelton.

English Forms Solid Basis for Communication



Seniors Mary Terstegge, Judi O'Rear, and Joe Merchant lead the class in a discussion of English Literature.

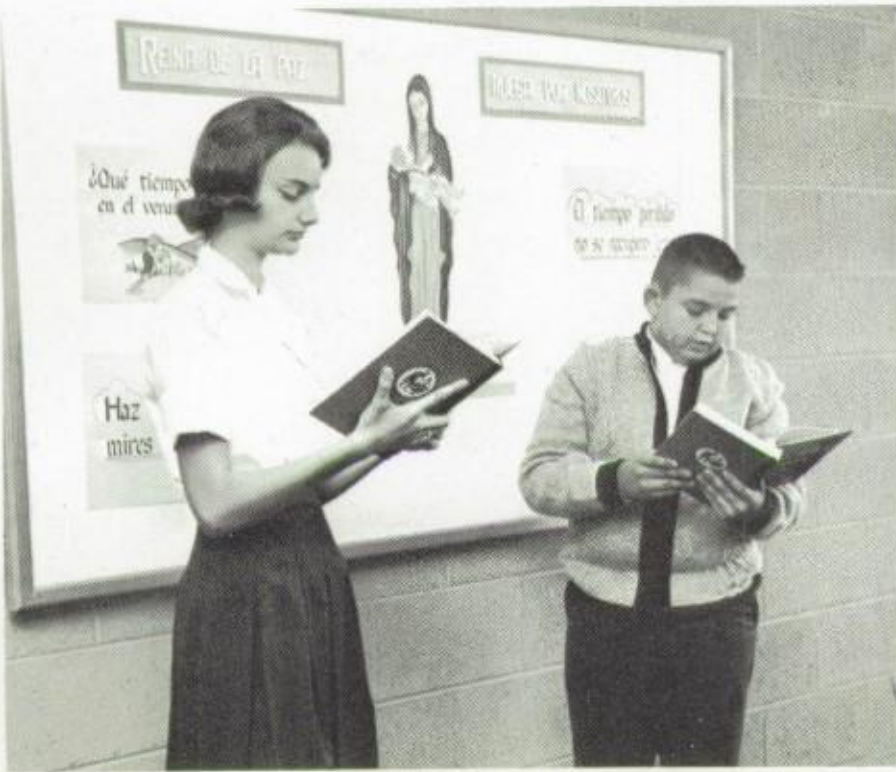
Michael O'Rourke, a student of English II, reads aloud an excerpt from the literature book.



English III students take notes from the television class on prose and poetry.



Advanced Latin students listen as Patty Ryan translates a Latin poem.



First year students, Susan Dinkel and Jim Sitarski, converse in Spanish.

Foreign Languages Broaden Horizons

The involved foreign relations of today have made the ability to speak and understand a foreign language increasingly important.

Schulte offers study in Latin, French, and Spanish. Latin, although no longer spoken, is vital as the basis of our own language. To improve comprehension and fluency, many hours are spent by Latin students using newly-acquired drill tapes and headphones.

In French stress is placed on the oral approach to language.

Spanish students study the history and culture of the Spanish-speaking people. This year the Spanish students have the advantage of profiting by the student-teaching of five efficient Cubans who are completing requirements for teacher certification at Indiana State College.



Nancy Maloney, Polly Mascari, and Mike Matison sharpen their Latin vocabulary with the new tape recorder.



Diane Markey introduces Richard Kuckewick to Anne Luther in French.



Members of the Health and Safety class review diligently for a test.

A good mind needs a healthy body in order to operate efficiently. In courses designed to give students practical knowledge of the functions and care of the body, Sister Mary Neil and Mr. Lloyd Robbs put sophomores and juniors one healthy step ahead to scholastic success.

Speech courses, taught by Mrs. Arlie Cramer, also provide practical education. Students learn to express themselves effectively before an audience. This year they produced **The Silver Star of Christmas** to gain experience in the fundamentals of drama.

Classes Promote Knowledge of Mind and Body

Carol Czomak exhibits her oratorical abilities in Speech I.



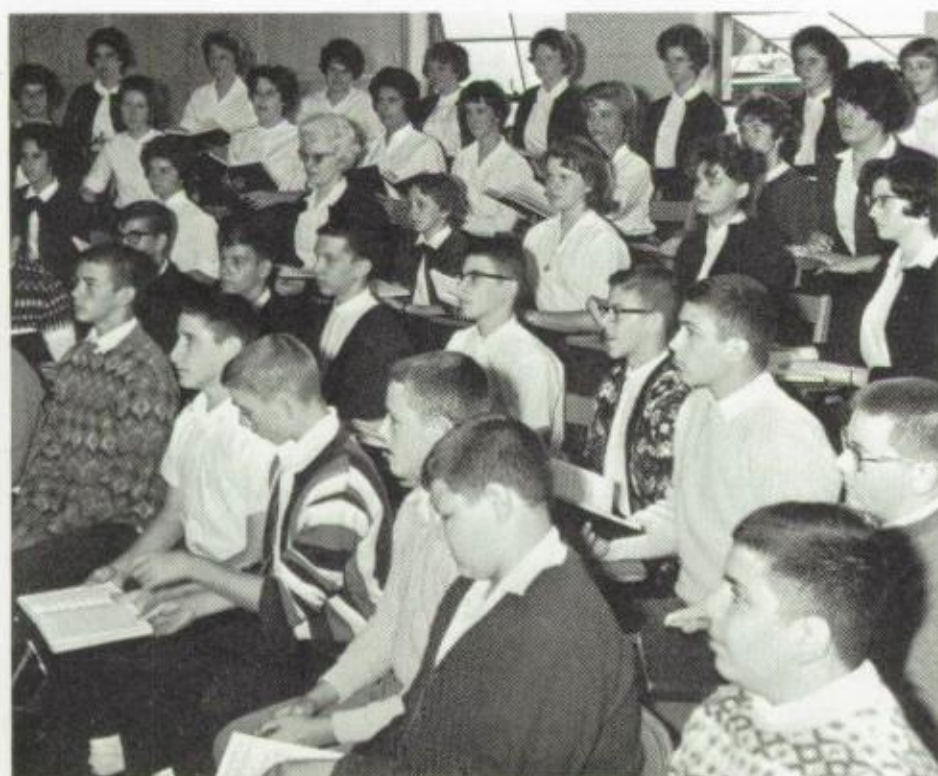
Linda Burdick shows the proper application of make-up to the Speech II class.





Schulte's A Cappella Choir is—
FIRST ROW: C. Peacock, T. Thompson, C. Marolda, N. Perrelle, J. Lawhorn, L. Rubsam, A. Luther, and R. Foli. SECOND ROW: D. Moulton, M. Ormsby, K. Wythe, P. Zawadzki, P. Kaperak, M. Chesher, and M. Waskeiveiz. THIRD ROW: M. Hakeem, R. Neimeyer, P. Eggermann, G. White, K. Schneider, and director, Mr. Avon Gillespie. FOURTH ROW: D. Walker, W. Edwards, B. Peak, M. Russell, L. Quinlan, and F. Crawford. FIFTH ROW: M. McCullough, S. Doyle, B. Archambeault, M. Sheridan, F. Capps, D. Atterson, and S. Merchant.

Music Enlivens Students



Choraliers listen to important singing instructions in class.

Schulte is fortunate in having Mr. Gillespie for the direction of the two choirs.

The A Cappella's talent is not only appreciated here at Schulte but it is recognized throughout the city. They have answered several requests for appearances on television and at some of the meetings of the clubs about town.

The combined choirs, the choraliers and the A Cappella, provided the music for such school functions as the Christmas play and the demonstration English Mass. They also had fun when they sang just for their own enjoyment at the Hootenanny.



Sections of Schulte's band practice diligently under the direction of Mrs. Arlie Cramer.

Home Economics Trains Future Homemakers



The Home Economics II classes perfect the skills they learned as Freshmen. Sue Foster and Linda Lang watch the simmering mixture so it will not burn.

The ability to run a household smoothly and efficiently is an art. In the Home Economics courses offered, Schulte girls are taught the skills necessary to attain this smooth running status. The statement, "experience is the best teacher," is probably more applicable to this field than any other. Within this course the teacher co-ordinates the home economics schedule with the student's home training. The instructor teaches the students about the modern conveniences offered to the 20th century housewife. Schulte High School is very lucky in having these modern facilities. This enables the students to put their classroom knowledge to practical use in either baking a cake, making a dress, or planning a meal.



Marion Clemens, Mary Durie, Diane Blackfelner and Judy Gross discuss the arrangement of a poster for their Advanced Home Ec. class.



These Freshmen taking Home Economics I work diligently at making a dress for their first year project.



Mary White and Kathy Guenzel look on as Leith Rubsam copies a sketch.

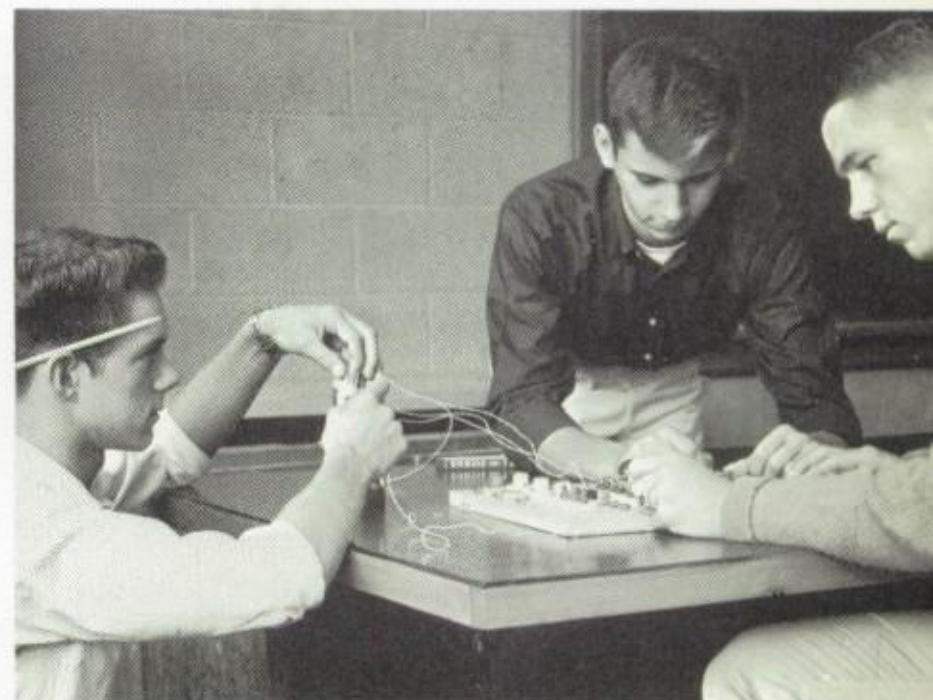
Industrial Arts Teaches Manual Skills

The industrial education program offered at Schulte consists of training in three areas.

In the shop classes boys learn the skills necessary to draw what they plan to make and then actually to construct it. The mechanical drawing classes offer the skill of drawing a manufactured part accurately and

neatly. Actual experience in setting type and running a press are given to the boys in printing classes.

The products of these classes will be the printers, draftsmen and carpenters of tomorrow, all of which are necessary for the society in which we live.



Bill Barnes, Terry Keaton and Jim Knauer check a breadboard circuit in their electricity class.

Learning the skills of carpentry are John Ford and James Monaghan.



Typing I gives Susan Tucker experience in the secretarial field.

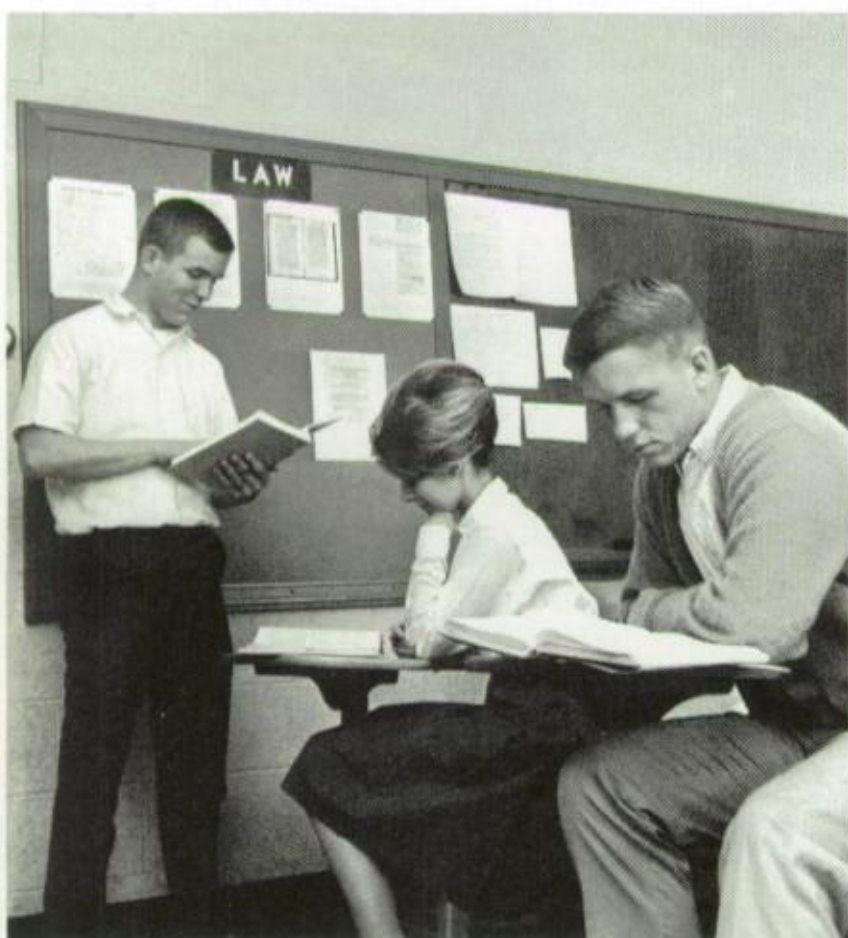
Commerce Prepares for Business World

The business department of Schulte High School has a two-fold purpose: to help interested students prepare for the business world, and to give all students a general knowledge of business as they will have to meet it in their everyday living. The shorthand and notehand classes and the typing classes are examples of this two-fold aim. The business law, the general business, business arithmetic, and book-keeping classes further enrich the knowledge of the students and make them better prepared to intelligently carry on their personal business affairs.

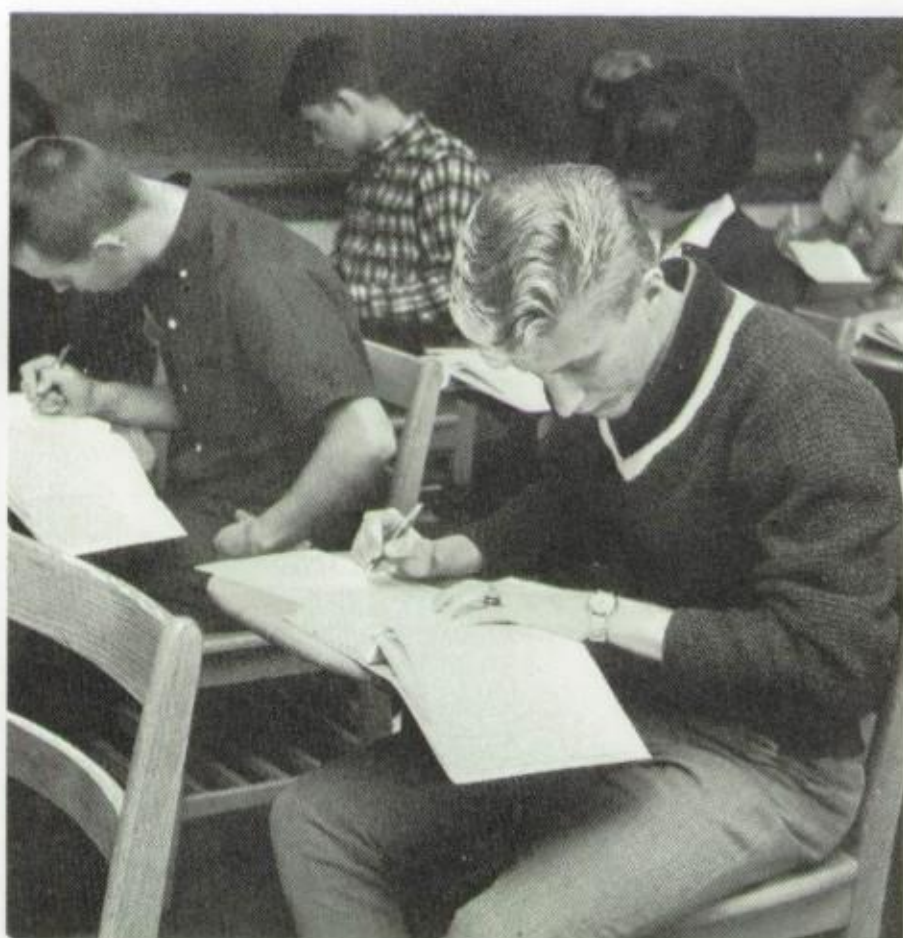
An economic course was added to the curriculum this year. Students wishing to know "where their money goes and why" find this course interesting.

Whatever a student's personal reason for selecting business courses—to be a secretary, accountant, or for personal use—he receives the best training possible.

Bill Parsons defines the principles of Business Law to Darlene Evon and Jim Knauer.



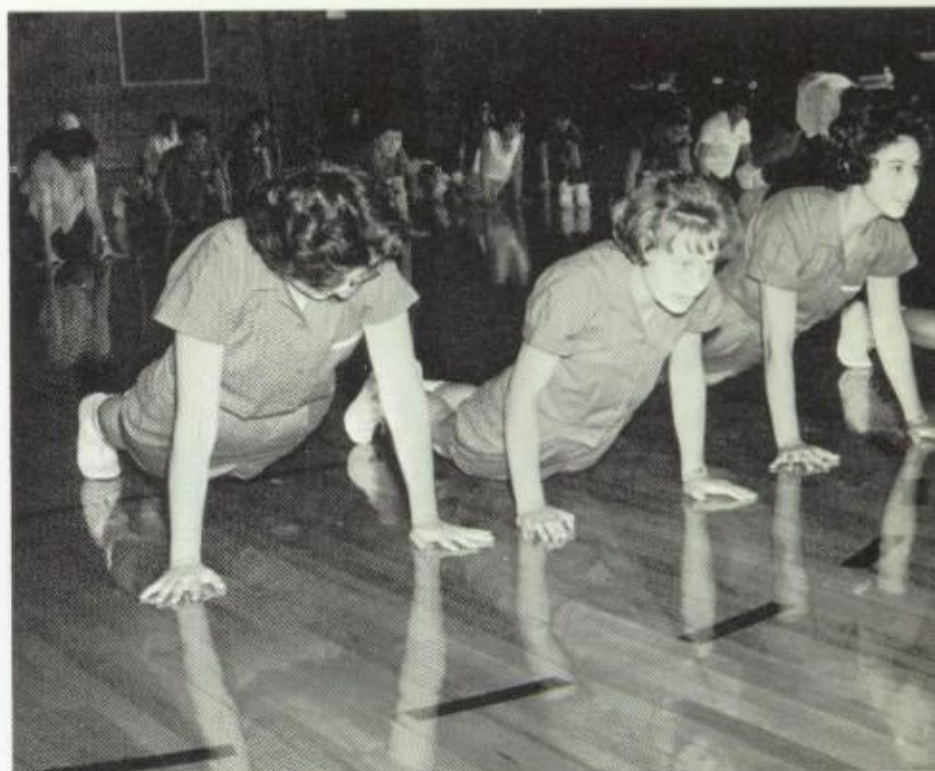
Students of the Bookkeeping class work studiously over problems in their books.



There is a relationship between good mental alertness and physical fitness. A well balanced program of physical education enables the students to maintain top physical and mental condition which is so important to the high school student.

Driver's education instills in the students a sense of importance and realization of the various rules of the road. Even the "fine points" of driving are stressed so that these future drivers will become safety conscious both for themselves and other drivers.

Art, literature, and music compose the subject matter for fine arts. The course is designed so that students may be able to appreciate more fully "the finer things in life."



These freshman girls take full advantage of the opportunity offered in the physical education classes.

Practical Courses Encourage Student Response



Mike Avelis watches closely as Carol Allen demonstrates the proper way to adjust a safety belt.

The basic art forms are pointed out by Dan Walker and Kris Schneider for their fine arts class.





Open Mine Eyes . . .

To New Experiences

Schulte students are living, laughing people who need absorbing recreation as well as a good mental workout. Schulte challenges its teenagers to use leisure time constructively by participating in social and vocational activities. Finding ample outlets for energy, students develop character, the proper attitudes toward life, and ideas for a future career. Giving time and effort freely to a worthy organization shows that the intellect is maturing. Participation in a variety of activities helps the student acquire the ability of working peacefully with others. This important lesson is an essential preparation for a happy, and successful life.

Activities





Crowning of Queen

As Dianne Drummy, surrounded by beautiful attendants and ladies-in-waiting, ascended the throne, all anxiously awaited the moment of the coronation. When the crown was placed on her head, the 1963 homecoming activities were officially launched.

Following the ceremony the enthusiastic students sounded cheers of "Long live the Queen!" and "Bears to victory!"

A parade, led by Queen Dianne, preceded the tough encounter with Gerstmeyer. The game was thrilling and the crowds were overcome with excitement.

Following the big game Queen Dianne was honored at a victory hop. Although Schulte was defeated, homecoming was a great success.



Schulte's regal Queen Dianne Drummy reigned majestically over homecoming ceremonies.

Co-captains Mike Fuller and Jim McCarthy crown Dianne Drummy as Queen of the 1963 football season.

Queen Dianne leads the parade before the Schulte-Gerstmeier football game.



Dianne Highlights Homecoming Activities



The Ladies-in-waiting and their escorts are Ann Shagley, Bill Hayes, Kris Schneider, Dave Forsman, Mary Sanders, Tom Knecht, Sue Foster, and Richard Voll.

The Attendants and their escorts are Tom Simon, Beverly Arnold, Diane Markey, Pat Sullivan, Rita Foli, Jim Knauer, Kathy Lacy, and John Heck.





These members of the St. John Bosco Club construct the Christmas Crib in front of the school. Stanley Kulesza, Ed Liebler, F. Kaperak, J. Dinkel and J. McCarthy.

Schulteans Prepare

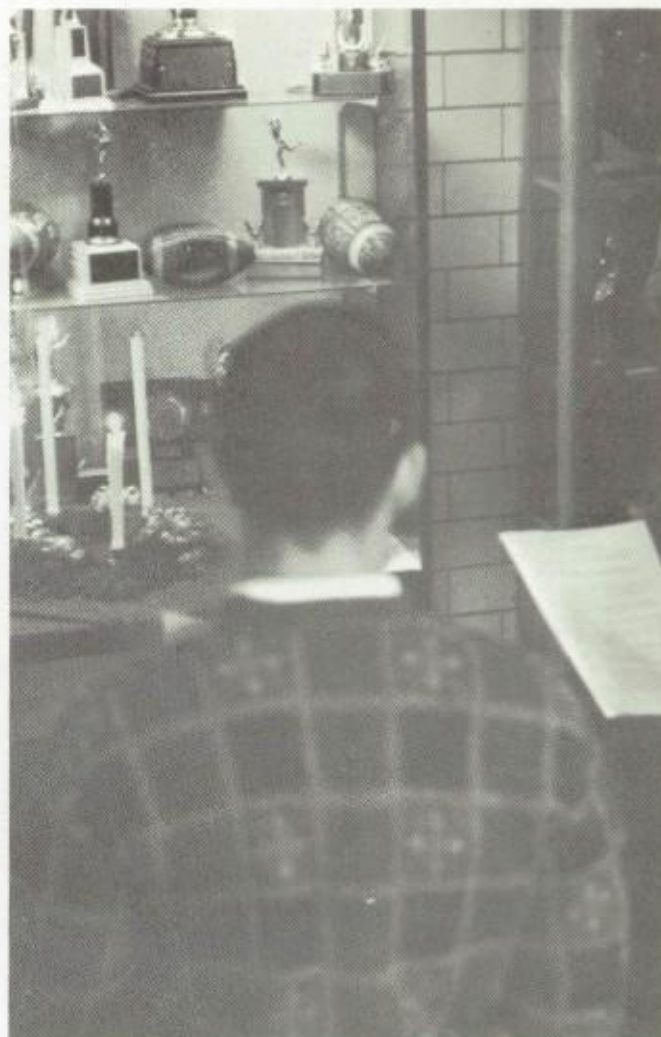


Gayle Joy, Patty Heidenger, and Catherine Flak decorate the traditional tree at Schulte.

At Christmas the students of Schulte expressed the joy of the season in many ways. Members of the St. John Bosco Club enjoyed setting up the traditional crib scene in front of the school. Key Clubbers spent hours decorating the float for the Christmas parade, while senior girls ornamented a tree in the activities room. In order to spread the Christmas spirit further, speech students enacted a meaningful play for the entire school. The Advent wreath recalled to Schul-teans that Christmas is primarily a religious feast. According to custom, each week of Advent was initiated with the lighting of a candle in the Advent wreath by the president of each class. This ceremony encouraged the students to continue their fervent preparations for the coming of Christ.



Jean Foster, Mary White, and Linda Burdick act as "handmaids" in the Christmas play.



Each week a class representative lights a candle on the Advent wreath. Mike Eldred, the Sophomore class president, reads the prayers for the third week of Advent.

For Christmas Season



Schulte's prize winning float made a fine appearance in the annual Christmas parade.

Basketball Queen



Miss Patty Ury is crowned 1964 Basketball Queen by co-captains, Mike Harris and Larry Nunley.

The crowning of the Basketball Queen, Patty Ury, highlighted the 1964 winter season. Queen Patty reigned at the ceremonies on January 10, 1964. The afternoon began with the coronation and pre-game festivities. Days of preparation and work by Queen Patty and her court were evident in the crowning. Co-captains, Mike Harris and Larry Nunley, crowned Patty the seventh Basketball Queen of Schulte.

In the evening Schulte and Honey Creek clashed in a thrilling game. Even though the Golden Bears dropped the contest to their city rivals, the 1964 Basketball Homecoming fans were extremely proud of their Schulte team.

Although Schulte's athletes, queen and court, and students were weary from excitement, they thoroughly enjoyed the sock-hop which ended homecoming activities.



Members of the royal court of the 1964 Basketball Homecoming are—Virginia Smith, Bob Marietta, Mary Beth Zeller, Jerry Dinkel, Mike Harris, Queen Patty Ury, Larry Nunley, Clare Sullivan, Jim McCarthy, Susie Kelly, John Heck, and crownbearer, Janet McCormick.

Reigns Over Exciting Festivities



Patty Ury anxiously awaits the coronation ceremonies.

The 1964 Basketball attendants—Jerry Dinkel escorts Mary Beth Zeller; Robert Marietta escorts Ginger Smith; James McCarthy escorts Clare Sullivan; and John Heck escorts Susan Kelly.





Many people at the Carnival patronized this freshman booth.

The "Steering Committee" combines the ideas of the faculty and students for the Carnival. The committee consists of Kris Schneider, Dorcas Moulton, Jim McCarthy, Father Beechem, Mr. Fusco, Sister Marie Carmel, and Dan Pflieger.



Work and Pleasure

Carnival time means feverish activity for Schulte students. As the pre-Lenten Mardi Gras approaches, each homeroom tries to surpass rivals in the choice and design of a booth. On the day of construction, ambitious students arrive armed with hammers, crepe paper, scissors, and Scotch tape and with a determination to make this carnival the best yet.

Each booth provides a different form of fun. Cotton candy from the Sugar Shack, an album from the Record Rack, a catch from the fish pond give guests a wide choice of entertainment. Profit from the carnival aids in some phase of improvement in the school.



The "Texas Poker" booth was the scene of much exciting activity at the Carnival.

"Little Al's, the traditional senior wheel, was the cause of much Carnival enthusiasm.

Result in Profit



Boys and girls relax around the piano at the dance after the carnival.

Maryvonne Chenet and Cathy Flak stand at entrance of the cafeteria-restaurant, "The Roaring Twenties."



King James Knauer and Queen Frances Pike, who were crowned by James McCarthy, reigned over the festive carnival.



Carl Bender and Michael Eggerman drive a cart throughout the carnival selling hats and canes.



A jubilant crowd reflects the fun enjoyed by all at the Junior Prom.



"Moonlight and



Members of the junior class work to finish the decorations in time for the prom.

Queen Margaret West added beauty and charm to the Junior Prom, "Moonlight and Roses."



The queen and members of her court happily dance with their escorts.

Roses' Highlights Junior Social World

The theme "Moonlight and Roses" inspired the Class of 1964 to present a perfect prom on May 10, 1963. The radiant queen, Margaret West, reigned over this gala affair which highlighted the Junior social whirl.

Surrounded by four lovely attendants wearing bright pink satin gowns studded with roses, Queen Margaret was crowned by Richard Shagley, the Junior class president.

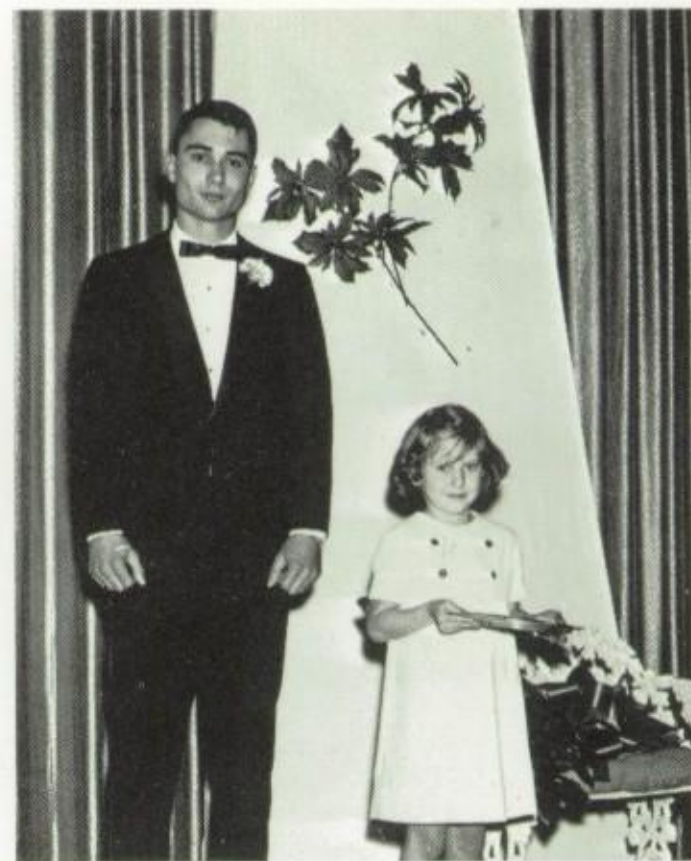
After the coronation the Queen and her escort

danced to the beautiful strains of "Moonlight and Roses." Members of the junior class then joined in dancing to their beautiful song "Tonight."

The room presented a delicate and attractive picture. A huge pink rose formed the backdrop for the queen's throne. Each table carried out the theme with center pieces of pink roses and greenery. As each guest left the enchanted room, he took with him memories of a perfect evening.

The 1963 Junior Prom queen and court are: James McCarthy, Sylvia Tiffin, Doug Henry, Mary Sanders, James Thoms, Queen Margaret West, Richard Shagley, Dianne Drummy, Donald Garvin, Kathy Lacy, Gene Potter, and Deborah West, crown bearer.





Bob Marietta crowned the Queen while Jane Burdick was the crown bearer.

Senior Prom Heads

The Senior Prom, "Holiday Magic," sparked entrancing memories for the seniors. Each year the Senior Prom makes a lovely season perfect, but this year's prom will be a challenge for future classes to equal.

Before prom-goers proceeded to the Mayflower Room for the holiday dance, Queen Andrea Scheidler and her parents received guests at a formal reception held in the school's activities room.

Lovely Queen Andrea and her radiant court put everyone at ease with their gracious smiles and charming manner. Romantic music was provided by the Flight Four. Robert Marietta, class president, crowned the Queen, and Thomas McKibben, class secretary, served as Master of Ceremonies for this matchless evening.

The strains of "Misty," the Queen's dance, or of "Dream," the senior's dance, will always bring memories of an enchanting evening to the Seniors of 1964.

Andrea Scheidler, escorted by Michael Sheridan, makes her grand entrance.

Robert Marietta, senior class president, crowns Queen Andrea.

The Queen and her escort descend the throne to place a bouquet before the shrine of the Blessed Virgin.



Attendant Janice Cunningham was escorted by Jerome Fougerousse.



This happy multitude enjoyed the 1963 Senior Prom, "Holiday Magic."

Holiday Festivities

Paul Kenzor and Linda Burdick pause for a moment after the coronation.

Kathy Lacy and her escort Gene Potter, await the next dance.

Darrell Stewart and Patty Ury stop to catch their breath during the exciting prom.



Student Council Fuses Student-Faculty Relations



These members of the student council strive to maintain close student-faculty relationships. STANDING are: J. Butwin, A. Barcus, L. Romoser, L. Quinlan, J. Prox, R. Potter, B. Arnold, P. Kaperak, C. Johnson, J. Heine, L. Joy, M. Kearns, R. Card, S. Czomack, SITTING are: J. McCarthy, M. White, M. West, P. Walsh, D. Guenzel, T. McKibben, R. Marietta, M. Eggerman.

The Student Council acts as mediator between students and teachers. Through representatives of each homeroom Schulteans express their ideas about the school's needs and offer their constructive plans for possible improvements. For the first time in the school's history the officers were elected by all the students. The

council plans the annual carnival and the football coronation. Representatives of the council visit each grade school and acquaint the incoming freshmen with the necessary information to enable them to be ready to make the best of all the opportunities Schulte has to offer.

The officers, Mary White, secretary-treasurer; James McCarthy, president; and Margaret West, vice-president, have the responsibility of representing Schulte's student body in all school functions.



Linda Romoser, Mike Kearns and Doris Guenzel count boxes of candy in preparation for the school's annual sale.





Editor-in-chief, Doris Guenzel, and Associate Editor, Michael Coakley, admire Schulteans fresh off the press.



Janice Grannan types copy while Elizabeth Tyler checks circulation records. Terry Olwell is the Business Manager.

Newspaper Keeps All Informed

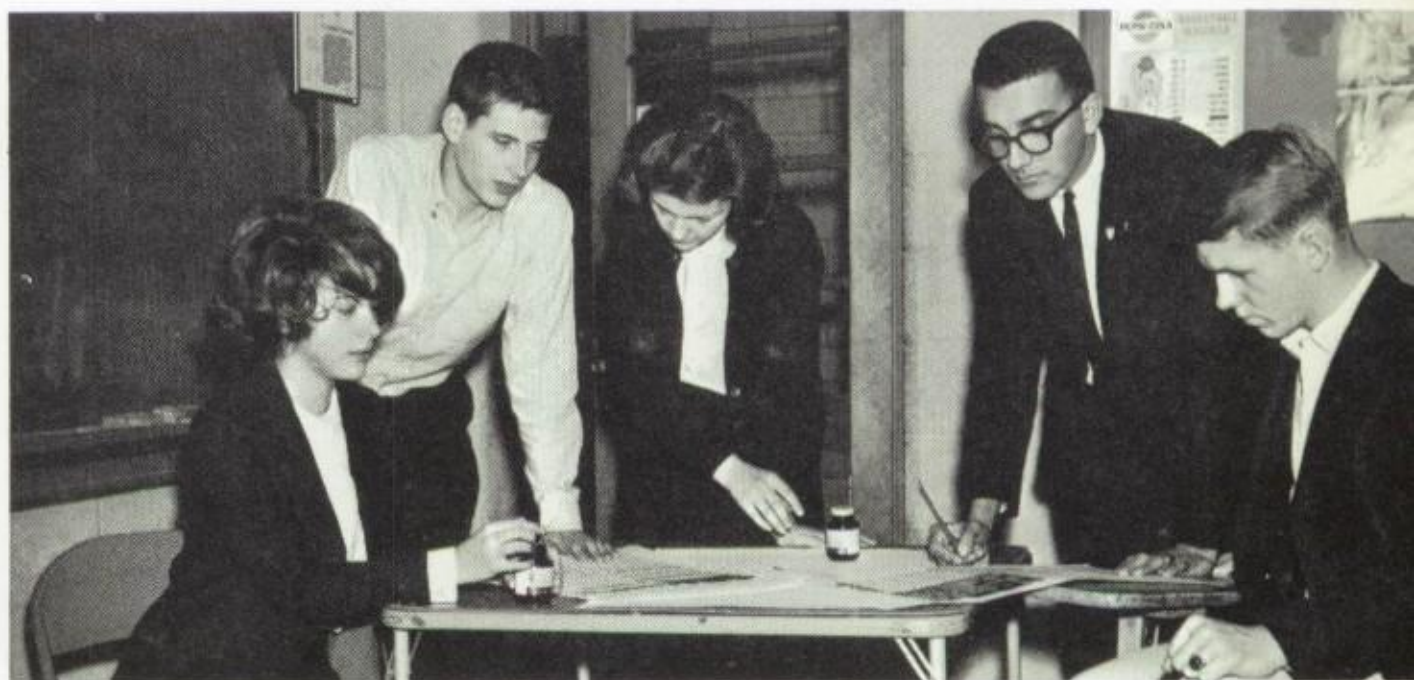
Schulte's newspaper, the **Schultean**, presents to the students an interesting report on current school activities. Members of the **Schultean** staff demonstrate cheerful cooperation and friendly competition in the preparation of the paper. Each member of the staff does his job efficiently, thus contributing to the joint accomplishment.

Since journalism demands hard work and hectic deadlines, only the responsible are employed. But the

satisfaction derived from a finished paper is so great that minor troubles are forgotten. Proudly the Staff receives the compliments of their friends. In private they appraise their own work, learning from mistakes and smiling at well-done articles.

Faculty and students alike say "hats off" to these young journalists.

Members of the staff prepare page layout. They are Jane Helms, Bob Sims, Rosemarie Neimeyer, Carl Bender, and Jim Knauer. Steve Miles is photographer.





Jean Lansaw, assistant editor; Mary Sanders, editor-in-chief; and Anne Luther, associate editor, make last minute check of the yearbook layouts and copy.

Mitre Captures

A yearbook is a product of work and cooperation. Mitre staff members begin to compile the pages of their book even before the students enter school in September. Summer hours are spent canvassing the city for advertisers. Ideas for theme, division pages, and cover are discussed by the editors. Working hours are established and assignments given. Then in the fall production starts rolling. The subscription drive welcomes the students back to school. Copy is turned in, rewritten and approved. Pictures are snapped, fitted, and cropped. Pages are drawn and redrawn according to the advisors' requirements. Gradually the book takes shape. The staff members breathe a sigh of relief as each section of the yearbook is completed. At last the yearbook comes off the press. Each person who put time and effort into the Mitre, accepts his book with a smile of contentment and a feeling of accomplishment.



Members of the layout and the art staffs discuss the arrangement of a page. They are Dan Pfleging, assistant layout editor; Jeanne Inserra, layout editor; Sylvia Tiffin, art editor; Mike Tunney, photographer; and Kathy Lacy, assistant art editor.



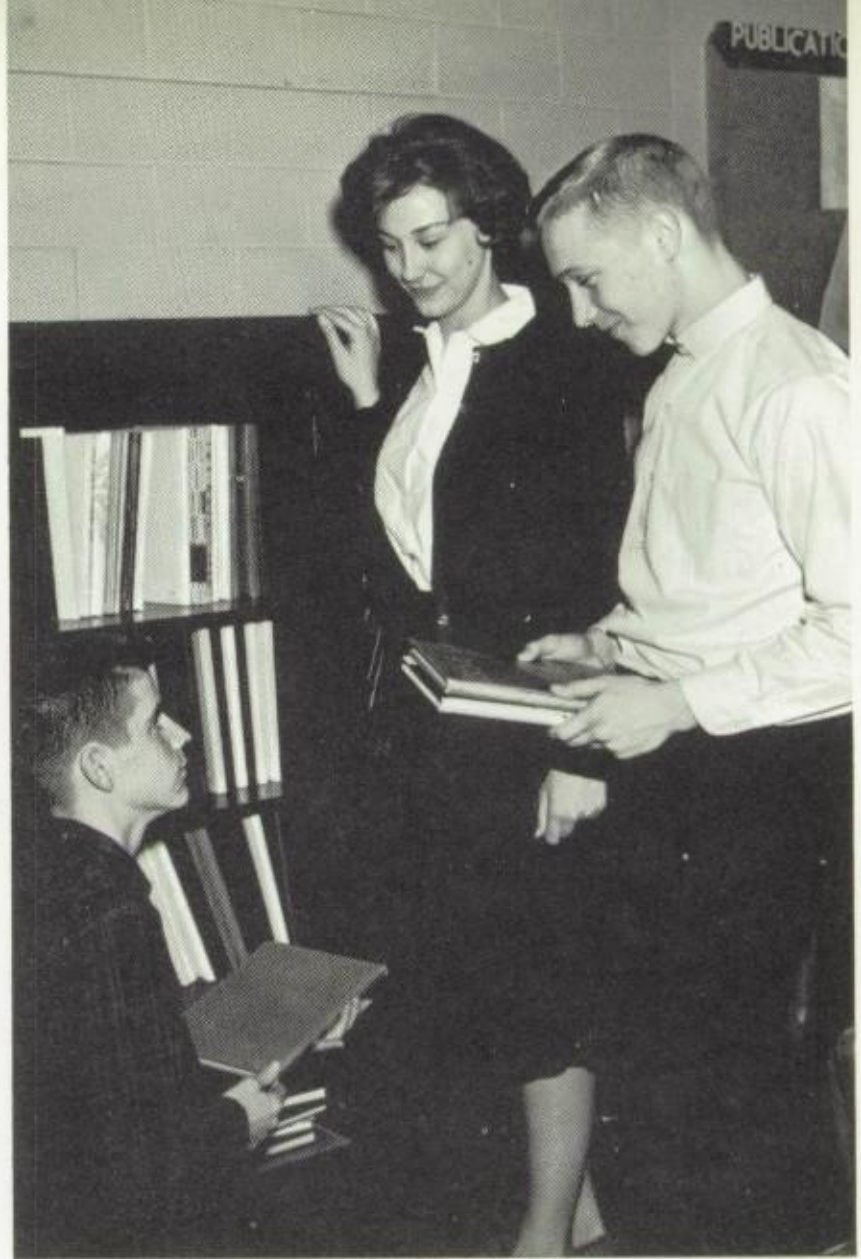
Sister Marie Monica and Mr. Fusco, the yearbook advisors, proof read a page of copy.

Memorable Events



The business staff, whose main goal is to obtain funds for the expenses of the yearbook, consists of Rick Shagely, business manager; Kay Wythe, advertising manager; Cathy Flak, assistant business manager; and Joe Butwin, sales manager.

The staff plays an important role in the production of the yearbook. The members are Jeanne Fougrouse, Ed Liebler, Bill Parsons, Larry Denning, Barbara Heine, Kathy Alexander, and Linda Romoser.



The copy and the cutlines which are a vital part of the Mitre are written by the literary staff. They are Jim Bindley, assistant literary editor; Judi O'Rear, literary editor; and Bob Sanders, sports editor.

Recognition Bestowed for Student Achievements



Members of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society, Mary Sanders and Jean Lansaw, admire their gold pins.

Those who strive for excellence must have a goal; those who have attained excellence must have a reward. To fulfill this twofold purpose Schulte students who have met the stringent requirements are elected to the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Members of the National Honor Society have proven that they possess the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service so necessary for success in any field. By membership in this society the students are pledged to maintain and develop these four qualities throughout their lives.

Those who are given the honor of membership in Quill and Scroll have not only displayed the above four qualities but have also given evidence of outstanding journalistic ability. Members of the Quill and Scroll promise to always uphold the principles of good journalism.

Newly elected members of the National Honor Society are—FIRST ROW: J. Lansaw, J. Inserra, C. Bender, D. Moulton, B. Marietta, D. Guenzel, J. Cunningham, M. Sanders, R. Neimeyer, J. McCarthy, P. Ryan, J. Fougrousse. SECOND ROW: T. Olwell, A. Scheidler, S. Tiffin, E. Liebler, M. Eggermann, R. Sims, J. Thoms, speaker; E. Moroz, speaker; Father Beechem, speaker; S. Johnson, speaker; S. Klotz, M. Coakley, S. Tucker, and D. Drummy.





The Key Club is the outstanding service organization in the school. It includes—FIRST ROW: M. Eggermann, J. Merchant, R. Shagley, J. Heck, J. Peck, J. Dinkel, J. McCarthy. SECOND ROW: K. Kelley, D. Eggermann, L. Quinlan, S. Little, K. McCarthy, E. Bindley, J. Schneider, A. Barcus, S. Miles, J. Fread, T. Annunziata, R. Sims, and J. Butwin.

Key Club Renders Dedicated Service



One of the many activities of the Key Club is the erection of the Basketball queen's throne. Members engaged in this task are Bob Sanders, Mr. Fusco, Dan Pfleging, Bill Parsons, and Terry Keaton.

The Key Club is primarily a service organization, seeking to mold today's young men into tomorrow's responsible citizens and leaders.

If you are looking for a person that will perform services for you, the school, or the community without asking for personal gain, look to a key clubber.

Leaders among leaders, the Key Club officers spend many hours working for the betterment of the club. They are Bob Sanders, Lieutenant governor; Dan Pfleging, secretary; Bill Parsons, president; Jim Bindley, treasurer; and Ed Liebler, vice-president.





The C.S.M.C. provides an opportunity for the students to contribute weekly to the missions. The representatives are—FIRST ROW: J. Kleptz, P. Ury, P. Doyle, R. Drake, K. Prothero, P. Zawadski, L. Rubsam, and K. Guenzel. SECOND ROW: F. Kaperak, M. Hakeem, B. Pfleging, P. Piazza, B. Neddo, D. Ormsby, and S. Butwin. THIRD ROW: K. Latham, S. Foster, M. Chenet, G. Joy, C. Johnson, D. Markey, P. Malooley, and J. Stewart. FOURTH ROW: Sister Deidre, moderator; J. Lindeman, P. Sweeney, J. Applegate, T. Simon, S. Little, J. Goldman, D. Eggermann, and T. McKibben.

Students Sacrifice Time, Money, and Prayers

The Catholic Mission Crusade, a school wide organization, collects a small weekly donation from the students. This money makes each student a participant in the work of the needy missions overseas.

Girls in the Veronica Guild serve God by keeping the chapel clean and orderly. Because the girls give unselfishly of their time, their satisfaction is immeasurable.



Officers of the C.S.M.C. check and record their weekly quotas. They are Joseph Butwin, secretary; John Heck, president; Andrea Scheidler, vice-president; Jane McKibben and Janet Murphy, co-treasurers; and Sister Deidre, moderator.

Veronica Guild members, entrusted with the care and cleaning of the chapel, are—FIRST ROW: K. Wythe, D. White, C. Flak, P. Jones, A. Luther, and J. Stewart. SECOND ROW: S. Tiffin, K. Bader, J. Foster, J. Thomas, K. Latham, D. McKenzie, and M. Martin. THIRD ROW: J. Lansaw, M. J. Dolken, J. Fish, C. Lubbehusen, J. Murphy, and P. Eggermann. FOURTH ROW: K. Schneider, J. O'Rear, B. Marter, and P. Robertson. Mary Boland is the president.





The Red Cross homeroom representatives meet in the library to discuss future projects. They are—FIRST ROW: R. Clark, D. Nash, K. Alexander, A. Arnold, J. Beddow, D. White, and M. Lunstrom. SECOND ROW: M. J. Neligh, K. Lacy, M. J. Dolken, A. Wild, C. Sullivan, J. Akers, P. Nagy, and F. Nash.

Organizations Encourage Good Will

The St. John Bosco Club is an organization whose purpose is to help others rather than to help its members. The club has two traditional activities: the construction of the Christmas crib in front of the school, and the annual drive for the Indian missions.

Each homeroom elects a Junior Red Cross Representative, who takes part in the discussions at meetings

and collects money for the yearly fund drive. This school group plans and executes several charitable projects each year.

Service is the keynote of these organizations. The fact that they are thriving, active clubs points up the spirit of self-sacrifice and quality of character possessed by Schulte students.



Senior boys, active in the St. John Bosco Club, are—FIRST ROW: R. Shagley, J. Knauer, W. Homburg, T. Knecht, L. Nunley, H. Stein, B. Marietta, and T. Edwards. SECOND ROW: E. Liebler, president; J. Heck, R. Clark, B. Parsons, J. Dinkel, M. Fuller, J. Applegate, F. Capps, M. Coakley, and R. Sims. THIRD ROW: J. McCarthy, R. Voll, T. Whitford, J. Peck, J. Boucher, R. Kane, E. Maher, S. Wild, C. Bender, J. Merchant, T. McLeish, M. Lammers, M. Murphy, W. Smith, S. Kulesza, C. Smudde, J. Heine, P. Sherwood, B. Barnes, J. Dammann, T. McKibben, J. Haver, S. Hastings, J. Lindeman, and S. Miles.



Members of the Future Nurses club are—FIRST ROW: S. Mahalek, B. Arnold, R. Burdick, J. Prox, S. Smith, A. Trierweiler, K. Foster, J. McKibben, D. Gariano, G. Smith, A. Kelley, J. Lawhorn, T. Reichert, M. Buczek, S. Reihm, C. Czomak, J. Grannan, and J. Helms. SECOND ROW: M. Crawford, C. Sullivan, S. Foster, L. Joy, A. Wild, K. Guenzel, D. Bailey, K. Bader, M. Nagy, S. Yontz, S. O'Connor, B. Marter, J. King, S. Hayworth, P. Jones, C. Johnson, C. Flak, M. J. Neligh, M. Boland, S. Cahill, S. McDaniel, S. Dolan, P. Peacock, J. Bedow, J. Thomas, M. J. Dolken, B. Bruce, J. Cunningham, and J. Akers.

Clubs Instill Broader Perspectives

In the Future Nurses of America Club girls investigate the opportunities available in the nursing field. Talks are given on nursing techniques; the girls learn basic treatments in first aid.

The members of the Future Teachers of America Club benefit their instructing knowledge by visiting other schools and observing the teaching methods in use. At meetings the girls listen to a distinguished guest speaker or discuss their future in teaching.



Officers of the Future Nurses Club look over the club's latest preparation for the coming meeting. They are Dianne Drummy, treasurer; Jean Lansaw, president; Mary Sanders, vice-president; and Jeanne Fougousse, secretary.

Active members of the Future Teachers Club are—FIRST ROW: M. A. Stewart, A. Luther, J. Stewart, C. Akers, S. Tucker, and P. Ryan. SECOND ROW: K. Valle, J. Murphy, J. Lansaw, P. Eggermann, P. Gariano, J. Helms, P. May, M. Conley, S. Tiffin, and K. Wythe.





These girls are all active members of the Homemaking Club. They are—FIRST ROW: C. Spencer, F. Pike, M. J. Allen, S. Stewart, G. Smith, M. J. Shelton, P. Malooly, J. Fougousse, C. Johnson, J. A. Dowell, and C. Flak. SECOND ROW: P. Campbell, A. Clark, J. Cook, J. Chausse, C. Burns, M. Ormsby, C. Akers, J. Cunningham, P. Gariano, A. Wycliff, R. Nagy, J. Timko, D. Gariano, P. May, M. Bolland P. Ryan, and J. Lansaw.

Knowledge Is Acquired Through Clubs

Through the Homemaking Club girls acquire knowledge that will be useful to them throughout their lives, regardless of their vocation. The girls gain practical experience by preparing refreshments for the meetings, and by sponsoring the "Harvest Hop" and the spring style show.

The members of the Library Reading Club expand

their understanding of good literature by purchasing paperback books and discussing them at the monthly meetings. Those who are interested donate some of their free time by helping in the library so that it can be kept at peak efficiency. Each year the club purchases needed books for the library.



The members of the Library Reading Club include—FIRST ROW: C. Lubbehusen, C. Marolda, K. Elleman, P. Ryan, C. Akers, D. Guenzel, J. Inserra, J. O'Rear, and C. Flak. SECOND ROW: F. Nash, Sister Clotilde, moderator; D. Blackfelner, T. Steppe, M. Coakley, R. Sims, L. Hanley, S. Franz, L. Hopp, D. White, C. Bender, S. Tiffin, and M. Chenet.



Steve Wild, president, demonstrates the latest piece of film equipment to the members on the Audio-Visual Corps. Sister Thomas Mary is the moderator of this group.

Ambitious Students Seek Higher Learning

Members of the Audio-Visual Corps aid the teachers in presenting classroom films and slides and care for the school's film equipment.

The Pius X Science Teens further their scientific investigation by their participation in the Science Club and Berg Science Seminar. Each year this club sponsors the Science Fair where students may enter their science projects in the four offered categories: Chemistry, Biology, Physics and Math.



The Pius X Science Teens have many projects which further the interest of science in the school. The officers are Rick Shagely, president; Ronnie Clark, vice-president; Peggy West, secretary; and Kay Wythe, treasurer.



Dorcas Moulton demonstrates Picasso's use of color to her fellow Fine Art Club members. They are—FIRST ROW: S. Miles, D. White, K. McCarthy, and T. McKibben. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gillespie, moderator, R. Neimeyer, B. Martin, S. O'Connor, and K. Elleman. THIRD ROW: M. Sheridan, P. Moulton, and J. Duvall. FOURTH ROW: D. Guenzel, P. Walsh, and J. Foster.

Activities Promote Physical and Mental Alertness

Schulte students are able to continue their schooltime interests outside of the classroom. This is made possible by our many and varied clubs.

Girls interested in their physical fitness are encouraged to join the Girls' Athletic Association, and take part in their large athletic program.

Students interested in furthering their understanding

and participation in the arts may join the Fine Arts Club, now in its second successful year.

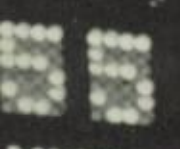
Many Schulte language students join the Language Club to continue their study of their particular lingual interest. The Club's goal is to initiate a language laboratory.

The Language Club has completed its second successful year. Members include—FIRST ROW: J. Foster, D. Markey, K. Bader, J. Helms, M. All, S. Kelly, D. Drummy, C. Johnson, D. Bockhold, J. Gorrell, L. Bockhold, M. E. Gorrell, and D. Nash. SECOND ROW: B. Heine, P. Eggermann, P. Higgins, L. Romoser, L. Gurchiek, D. Blackfelner, J. Gropp, C. Marolda, M. Sanders, M. Shelton, L. Rubsam, Miss Corey, sponsor, A. Luther, T. Annunziata, S. Kelly, R. Abriani, and D. Wycliff.



The girls pictured here are all members of Schulte's very active Girls Athletic Association. The officers are Kathern Alexander, Secretary Treasurer; Susan Kelly, vice-president; Marsha All, president; and Jean Foster, point manager.



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Open Mine Eyes . . . To Participate

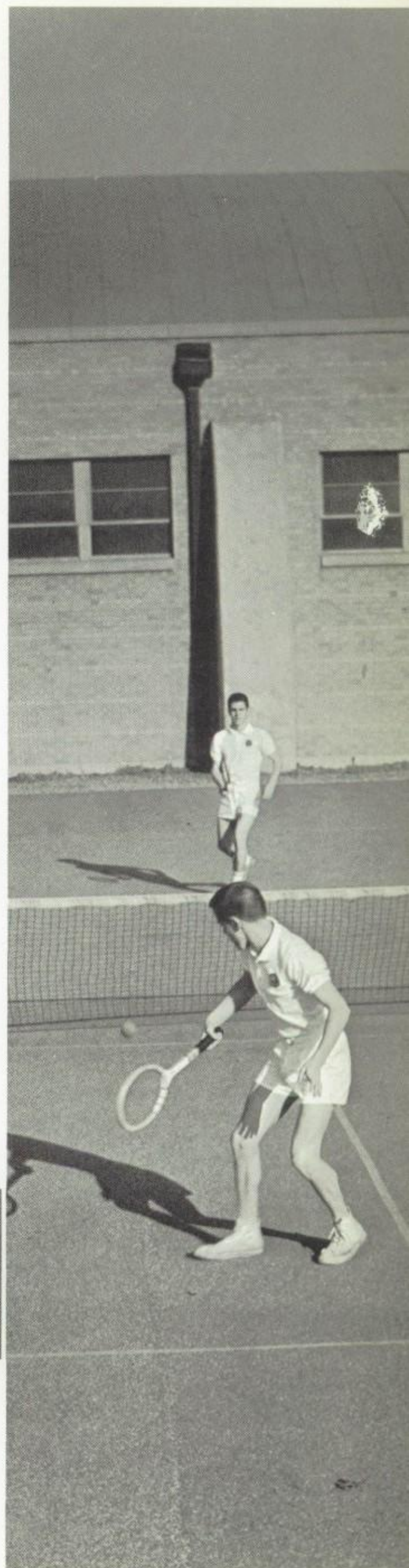
Observers of the Schulte High School athletic events can hardly help but note the spirit and sportsmanship in each player. The members of the coaching staff work relentlessly trying to impress the boys with the importance of such character traits.

The coaches also strive for perfection in accuracy. Although the manner in which the game is played is the primary concern, winning is always a desirous goal. Schulte athletes, along with the students, never forget the glory of success.

During the football season, the Bears compiled an enviable record, despite their difficult schedule. Basketball had a slow start and an outstanding finish in the sectionals. Wrestling, cross-country, and the spring sports, tallied good records at the end of their respective seasons.

Whether it be fall, winter, or spring sports, Schulte expects a continuation both in spirit and sportsmanship in top notch athletic contests:

Sports





Members of the '63 varsity are FIRST ROW: Coach Robbs, A. Pickering, M. Fuller, A. Barcus, J. Ferrara, D. Burns, S. Canal, B. Neddo, B. Sanders, M. Kearns, R. Voll, B. Anderson, and Coach Mihajlovich. SECOND ROW: R. Abriani, D. Forsman, J. Newlin, B. Archeambeault, D. Walker, D. Pfleging, T. Steppe, B. Peak, B. Scherer, M. Neaderhiser, M. Eldred, and D. Trueblood. THIRD ROW: P. Sullivan, T. Simon, T. Knecht, J. Knauer, T. Annunziata, J. Heck, M. Gray, E. Avelis, and managers M. Avelis and F. Priester. FOURTH ROW: S. Little, J. McCarthy, M. Harris, D. Wycliff, K. Kelley, and manager J. Hayworth.

Spirited Bears

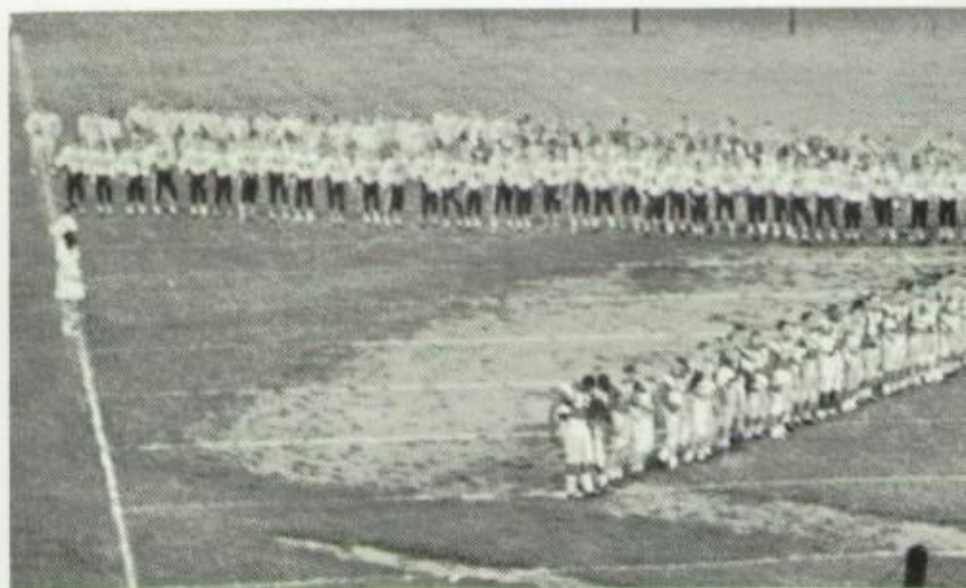
When the Bears take to the field, their spirit and desire seem to reflect in the spirit of the crowd. However, the teams' mental and physical fitness is not easily acquired, but requires many rigorous and intense practice sessions to develop.

The all-important phase of tuning up physically is soon passed early in the week, and the team can settle down to polishing the offense and defense, and focusing their thoughts on the upcoming contest.

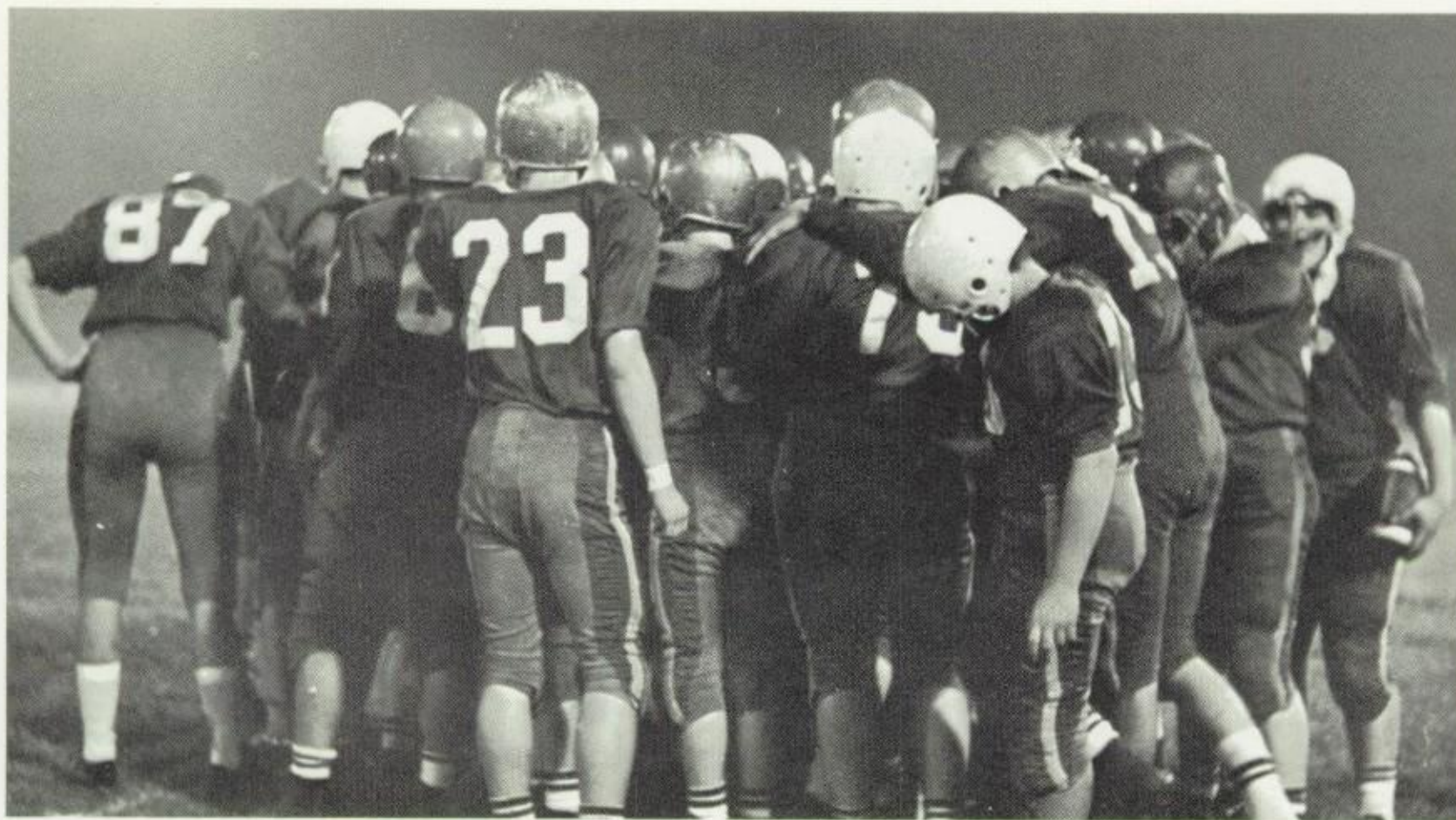
Coach Mihajlovich instructs the team almost daily



Coach Mihajlovich displays quiet concern during a critical moment of the game.



Schulte's Golden Bears take their place in the traditional star formation.

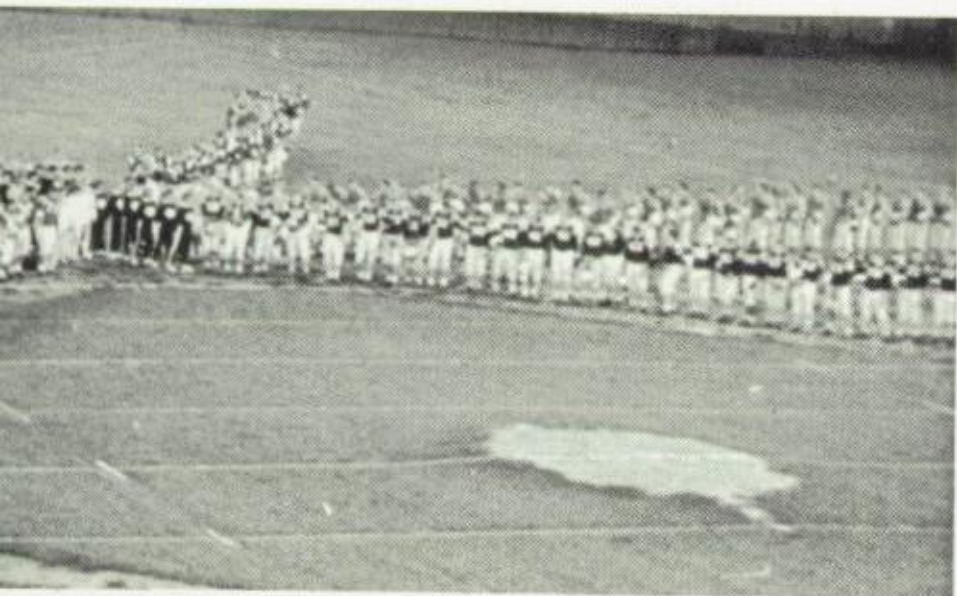


During the pre-game huddle the coach gives last minute instructions and sends the boys off with a prayer.

Are Victorious

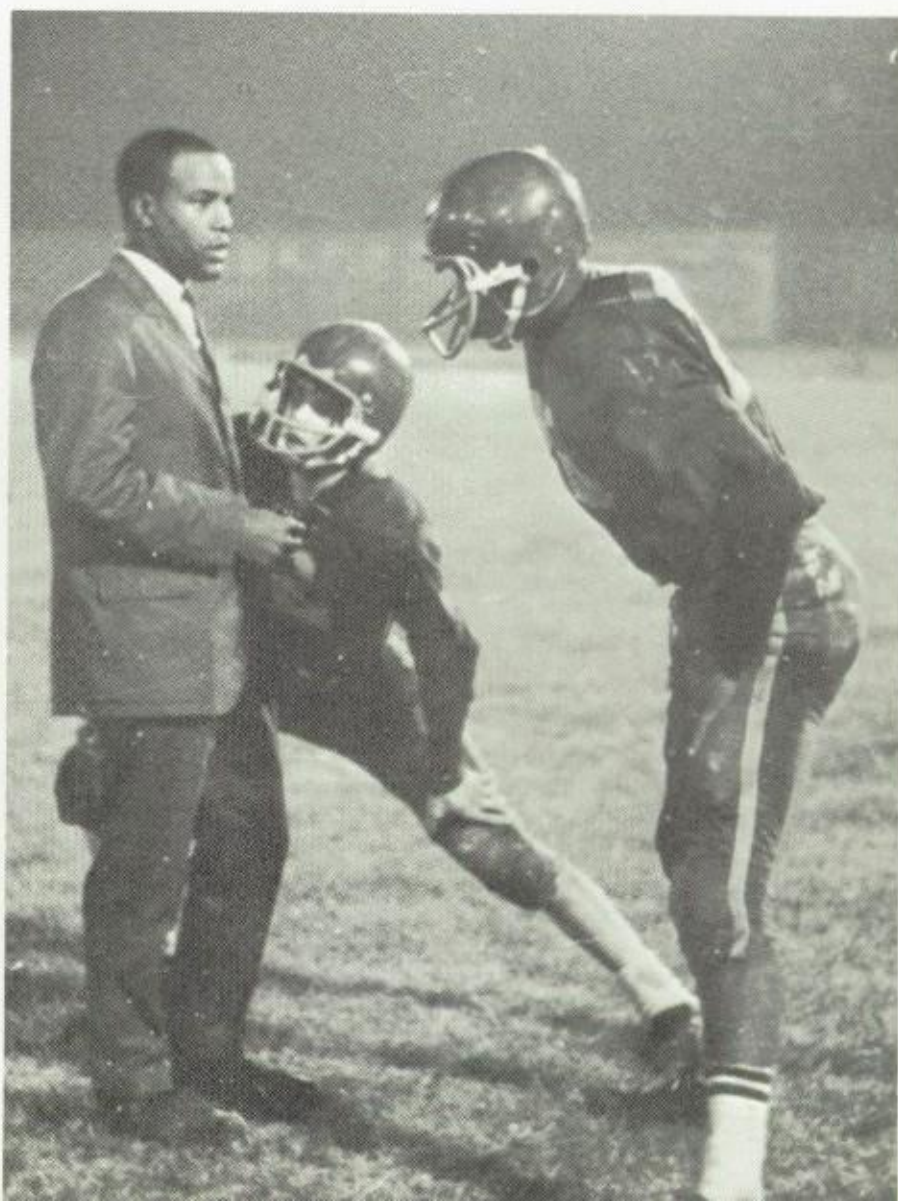
with diagrammatic plans of the plays. Then it is off to the field to practice, practice, practice. Mr. Mihajlovich takes the linemen through a series of drills while Mr. Robbs gives the backfield a thorough workout.

At game time one can see why the Bears are prepared, but no team can win continuously without the support of the loyal backers. Together they compose one intensive effort which must be heeded by other prepsters in the area.



tion before the start of the annual High School Football Jamboree.

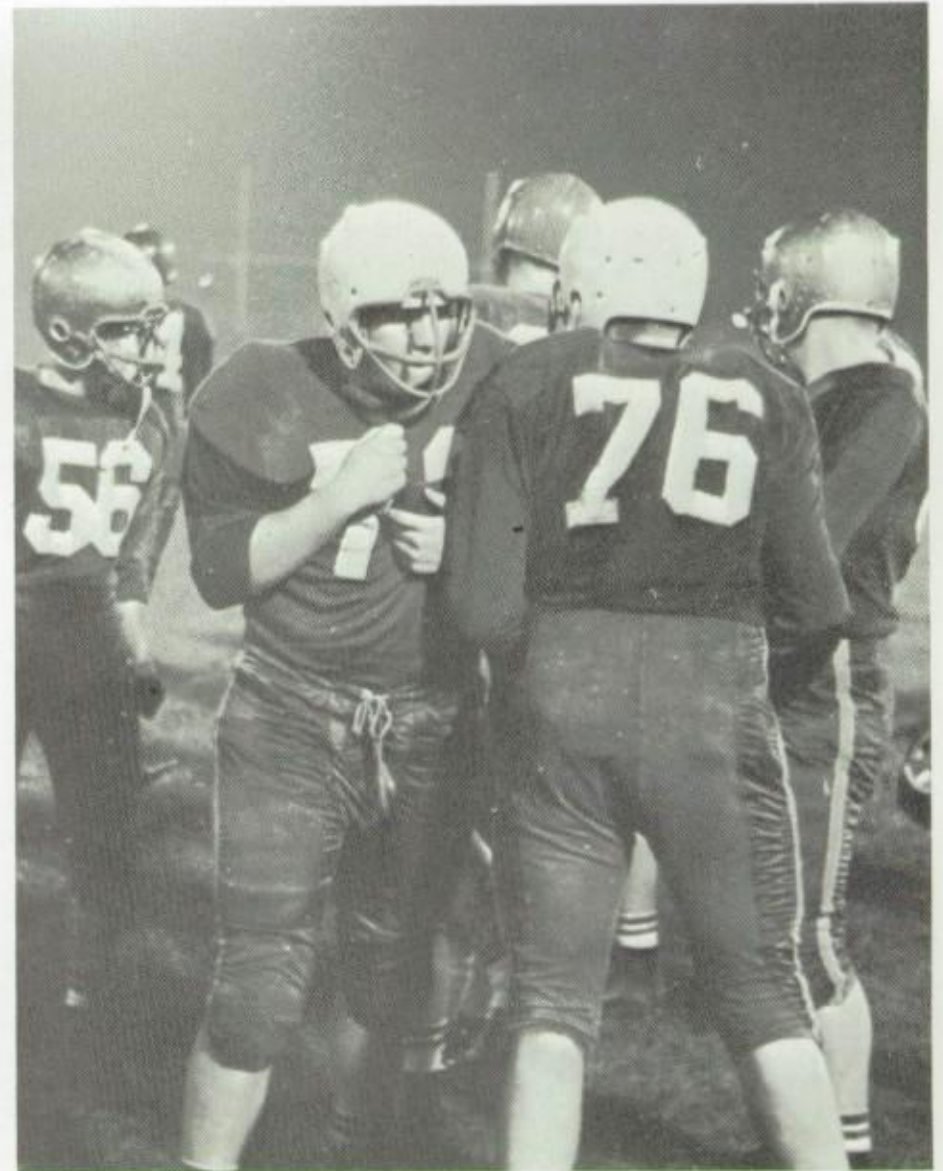
Backfield coach Floyd Robbs checks assignments with Andy Pickering and Mike Harris before the Wiley game.





Seniors, John Heck and Jim McCarthy, rest as they watch their teammates during the Garfield game.

Bears Prepare



Linemen loosen up before the game by going through a series of drills.

FOOTBALL

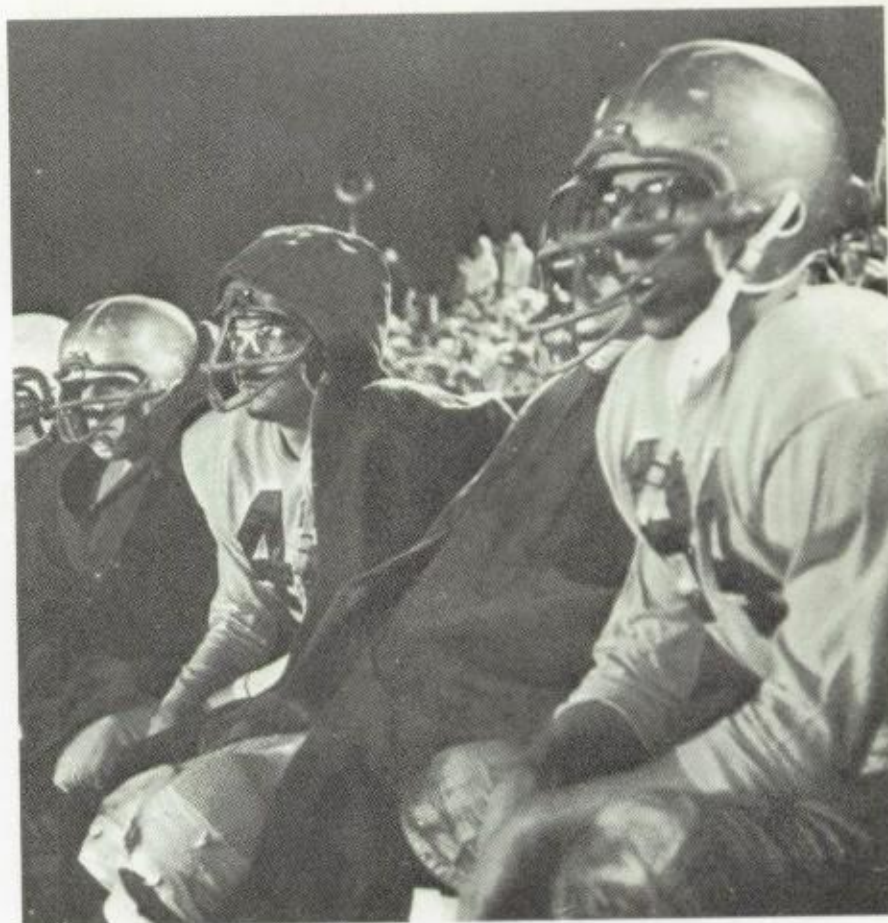
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West Vigo	14	7
Brazil	14	13
Gerstmeyer	6	15
Cripus Attucks	13	13
Linton	6	6
Honey Creek	31	6
Wiley	6	21
Clinton	14	19
Garfield	13	6



Nerves are tense as Schulte marks off needed yardage against the Red Streaks of Wiley.

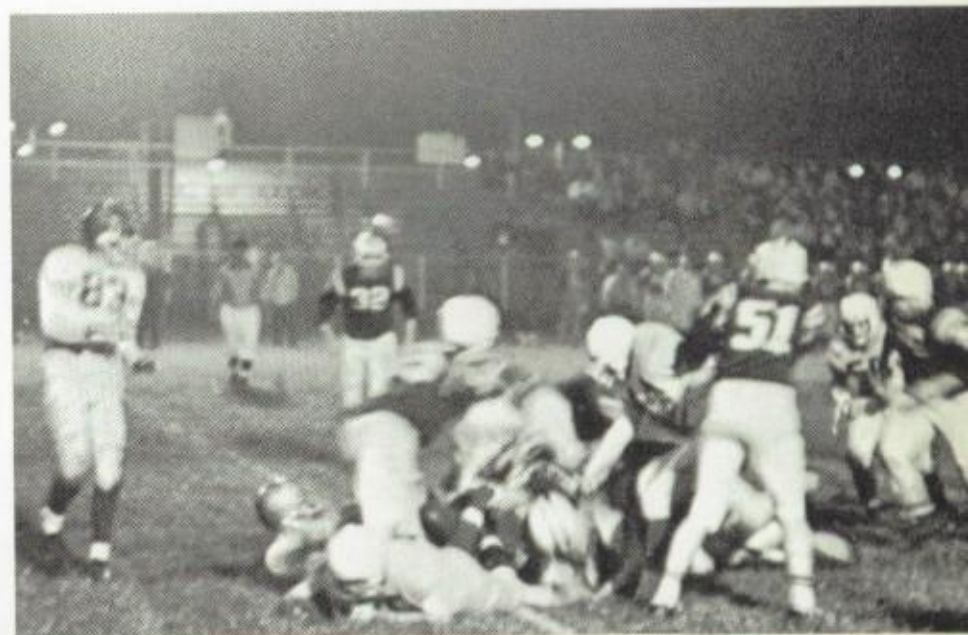
Vigorously for Games

The Golden Bears of Schulte made a successful seasonal debut in football by defeating the West Vigo Vikings 14-7. Schulte, managing two TD's after fumbling away several chances in the first half, proved to be tougher in the final two stanzas. However, the second game of the season posed stiffer competition for the Bears. Displaying a steady ground attack and blistering defense, Schulte rolled over WIC rival, Brazil, 14-13. The following week, Schulte encountered a tough city opponent, Gerstmeyer. Getting off to a fast start, Tech proved too formidable for the Bears by running up a first quarter lead 12-0. However, Schulte was not to be denied, and chalked up a six pointer later in the half, closing the contest at 15-6. Following with two successive ties with Cripus Attucks, 13-13, and Linton, 6-6, Schulte returned to their winning ways with a resounding victory over the Honey Creek Bees, 31-6. The next week the Bears sustained a 21-6 loss from the powerful Red Streaks of Wiley. Proving too strong offensively, Wiley forged ahead early to assure the victory. Clinton also capitalized on Schulte errors, defeating us 19-14, after a strongly contested game. The Bears made full use of the open date before the Garfield match. With intense practice sessions the Bears sharpened themselves mentally and physically for the cross-town rivals. With almost all of the boys at full strength the Bears dealt the Purple Eagles a stunning defeat of 12-6, thus climaxing a successful 4-3-2 season.

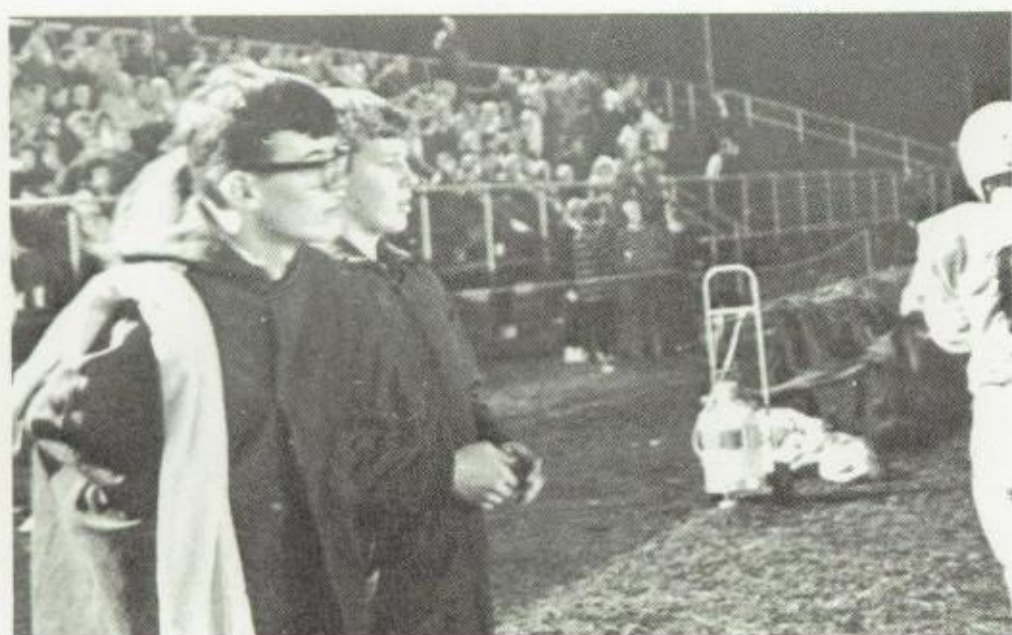


Members of the squad rest on a bench during a lull in the game.

With plunges up the middle, Schulte picks up valuable yardage against the Purple Eagles.



With Mike Fuller for interference, Mike Harris turned on the speed as he cut the corner against Garfield.



Team managers, Kevin McCarthy and Mike Avelis, perform invaluable services to the team.

Freshmen Secure Winning Season



"Practice makes perfect" seems to be the theme as the freshmen sharpen their skills.

The freshman boys under the coaching of Mr. David Bennett fought their way to a successful season by downing West Vigo 21-0, Clinton 20-6, and Rockville 26-6. In losing efforts, they were clipped 26-12 by Brazil and were handed a defeat 27-7 by Sullivan. In their only stalemate of the season, they skirmished Honey Creek to a 6-6 deadlock.

The boys showed a surprising amount of enthusiasm, especially when the chips were down. These boys are expected to give that extra depth to next year's B-Team and Varsity.



Freshman footballers are—FIRST ROW: N. Kenny, S. Luther, D. Nunley, B. Curley, B. Stein, P. Piazza, T. Marolda, S. Higgins, R. Stewart, A. Abel, M. Walker, and B. Pfleging. SECOND ROW: B. McHenzie, S. Czomak, S. Butwin, B. McCormick, T. Kruse, Coach Bennett, T. Newlin, J. Evelo, R. Eldred, G. Romoser, T. Dowell, J. Mahalak, and L. McDowell.



Football and Cross-Country athletes, having completed their supper, wait nervously as the presentation of awards begins.

Bears Are Feted at Banquet



Jim Knauer receives the Outstanding Line-man Award from Father Beechem.



Booster Club president, Hillary Knecht, awards the Fusco Most Valuable Player Award to Mike Harris.



Paul Troth Oil Can Award, presented by Larry Nunley, goes to Richard Voll.



Grand Knight, John Heminghouse, bestows the Knights of Columbus Sportsman-ship Trophy on Jim McCarthy.

Football and cross country athletes received recognition at the annual Fall Sports Banquet sponsored by the Mother's Club and the Booster's Club. Varsity and junior varsity monograms were presented to qualifying members of both teams. Head football coach, Mr. Mihajlovich, awarded seven letters to the graduating seniors and seven to underclassmen. Further commendation was given to Richard Voll and Mike Harris, who were elected to the first and second W.I.C. teams, respectively. Mike Fuller and Jim Knauer were also cited for receiving Honorable Mention.

Cross country coach, Mark LaGrange, awarded three varsity monograms to his outstanding distance runners; Larry Nunley, Ted Bindley, and Dan Dwyer.

Mr. Robert Meine, head track coach at Indiana State, delivered the main address. Expressing his views on attitudes towards life and how we prepare for it, Mr. Meine encouraged us to set high goals and attain them.



A very inspirational talk was delivered by Bob Meine, track coach at Indiana State.



Mike Harris takes aim on a free throw shot during the sectional tilt with Honey Creek.

Bears Prove Skillful in Sectional Play

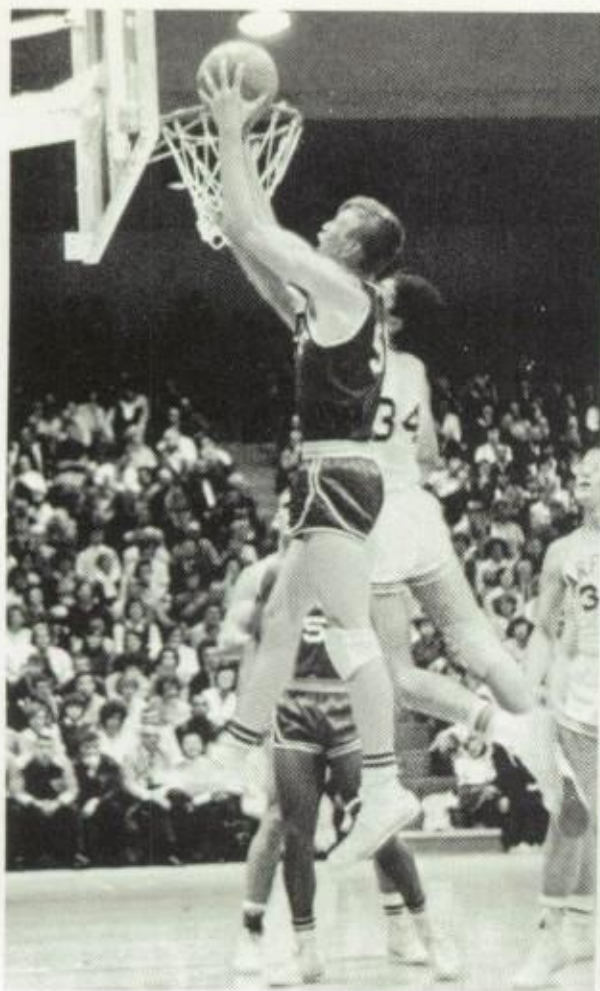
The 1963-64 basketball Bears, shooting through a rough season, left little to be desired in the sectional tilts. In the opening session, Schulte hustled past Staunton, 69-66, in two overtimes. In the semifinals, the Bears dropped Honey Creek, 45-42. Schulte, displaying rugged determination and spirit, lost a hotly contested championship game, 55-54, to Garfield in four overtimes.



The team is mobbed by students and cheerleaders as Schulte wins over Honey Creek.



Members of the '63-'64 Varsity are Coach LaGrange, J. Bindley, D. Walker, M. Harris, P. Sullivan, J. Heck, N. Avelis, S. Little, D. Wycliff, J. McCarthy, T. Simon, L. Nunley, and B. Marietta.



John Heck racks up two points for Schulte in the championship game with Garfield.



The finishing touch to a fast break is added by Bob Marietta as he lays the B-Ball up and in.



Straining with everything he has, Don Wycliff gets the rebound against State High.

Schulte Encounters Tough Schedule

Though encountering many difficulties as the season progressed, Schulte acquired a reputation as a spirited team which frequently pulled off unseemly upsets. The Bears began the season on the right foot, defeating Clinton, 65-60. However, their success was brief, as consecutive losses to Crispus Attucks, 46-77; Spencer, 59-80; Linton, 57-72; Wiley, 43-53; and Gerstmeyer, 49-75, were dealt to the Bears.

In the next game, Schulte bounced back and handed West Vigo a timely defeat, 73-65. Not able to stay on top the Bears suffered setbacks from Van Buren, 56-65; and from Honey Creek, 73-88. Schulte came back strong to pull the upset of the season in downing Greencastle, 67-65. After taking it on the chin from Marshal, 59-64; the Bears rallied and led the entire game to overcome State, 68-60. This was followed by a three game losing streak. The losses included Garfield, 70-78; Rockville, 63-68; and North Central, 78-86. Traveling to Sullivan, the Bears soundly whipped the Golden Arrows, 65-53, but sustained a season-closing defeat, 55-59, from Brazil.



Coach LaGrange gives encouragement as well as strategy to the boys during time-outs.



Mike Harris controls the boards in the Garfield game as he hauls down one of many Schulte rebounds.



John Heck pivots and prepares to shoot during a regular season game at the State.

Seniors Contribute Ability and Spirit

The senior players gave the team the extra boost in leadership and courage needed to pull through. Much gratitude is owed to these boys by the whole school for the manner in which they led the way and bore the burden of sectional play.

Larry Nunley looks for the open man under the basket during the State High game.



BASKETBALL

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Greencastle	67	65
Marshall	59	64
State	68	60
Garfield	70	78
Rockville	63	68
North Central	78	86
Sullivan	65	53
Brazil	55	59
Sectionals		
Staunton	69	66
Honey Creek	45	42
Garfield	54	55



Displaying good form, Jim Bindley chalks up two against State.



The spirited B-team "Bombers" include Coach Fuelle, T. Bindley, A. Barcus, B. Sanders, J. Goldman, M. Fread, A. Pickering, D. Trueblood, and J. Butwin.

Underclassmen Give Hope for Future Success

The underclassmen held Schulte's banner high as they battled their way to respectable season records. The B-team, composed of one sophomore and several juniors, ended the hard-fought campaign with an 8-9 record. Going into the final game, the B-team lost a close one to the Red Devils from Brazil.

The "Bombers," though not as tall as most of their opponents, made up for their lack of size with scrappiness and determination.

The freshmen got off to a slow start but finished the season strong, defeating the Staunton players. The Bear-Cubs compiled a season total of 5-8.

Members of the Freshman team are: J. Gibbons, T. Marolda, D. Elleman, S. Butwin, B. McCormack, P. Kelley, T. Newlin, D. Lewis, S. Czomack, T. Kruse, D. Nunley, managers R. Annunziata and R. Hogg, and Coach Robbs.





These top basketball players proudly display their trophies. The K. of C. Award was presented to Bob Marietta. John Heck was awarded the coveted Paul Troth Award. Mike Harris was acknowledged as the Most Valuable Player. Tom Simon was the recipient of the Free Throw Award.

Honors Are Bestowed on Deserving Players

Participants of the basketball and wrestling teams were honored at the annual Winter Sports Banquet sponsored through the courtesy of the Mother's and Booster's Clubs. Basketball coach, Mark LaGrange, awarded twelve varsity letters to members of the team. Next year's team shows promise of a winning season since only four of these boys were graduating seniors. Members of the B-team and the freshman team were

cited for their exceptional performances. Deserving wrestlers were presented awards by Mr. Mihajlovich.

The intramural program completed its second successful year at Schulte. The winning team, the "Fuzzy Five" received recognition at the banquet.

The cheerleaders, the basketball queen, and members of the court were also honored guests.

The winning team of the Intramural Basketball was the "Fuzzy Five" team. Those sharing in the victory are Jim McCarthy, coach; Ed Liebler, Ed Maher, Jim Lindeman, Tony Winn, Mike Fuller, Richard Voll, and Dave Forsman.

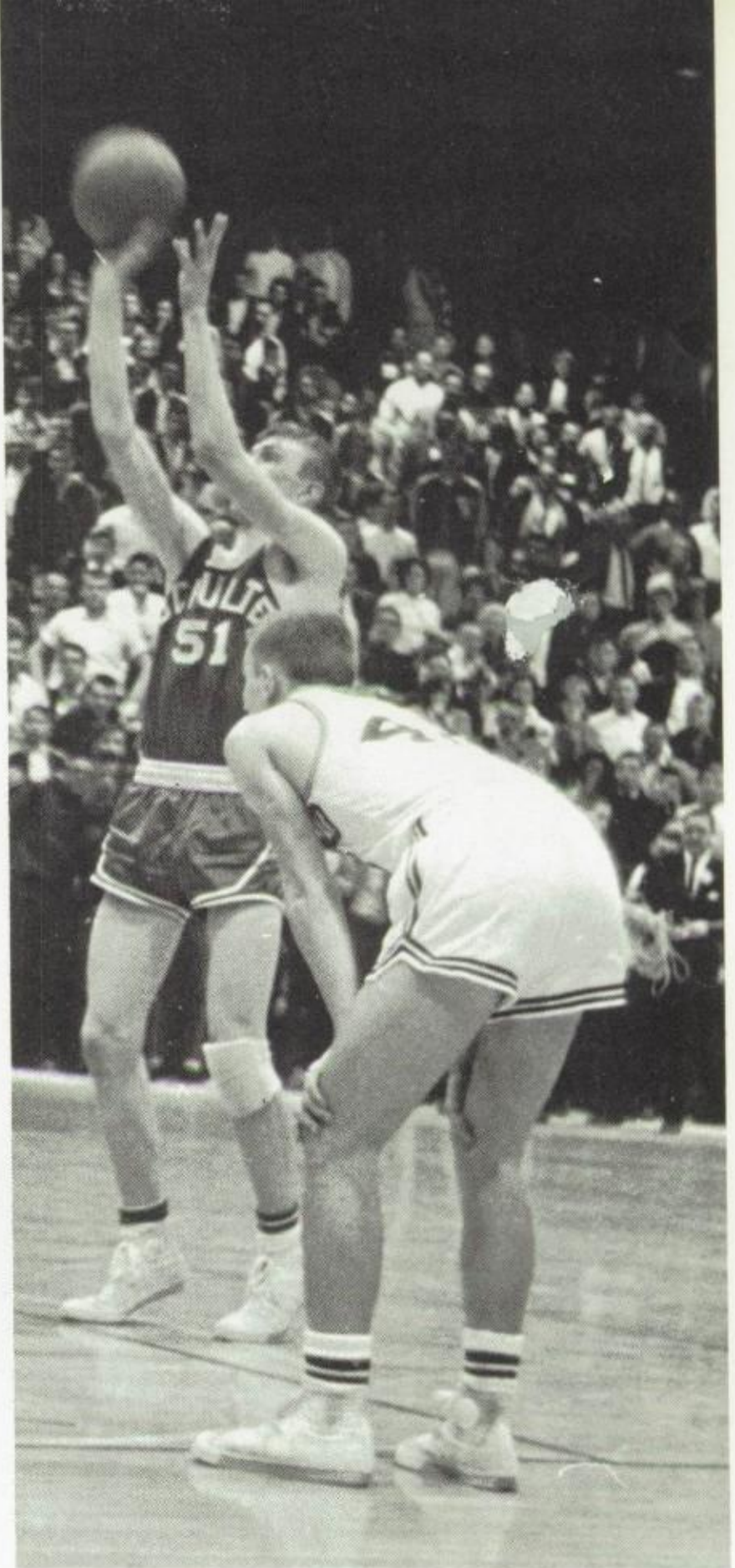


Enthusiasm and Spirit Win B-Ball Games

Much has been said about our appreciation for our wonderful team, but we feel that something still needs mentioning.

Certainly we are proud of the tremendous efforts of the team during the sectionals. But we are equally proud of the way in which support was showered on the players from the stands. Ask any athlete and he will tell you that to have someone on the sidelines saying "Come on, we're with you" gives him extra incentive. So, together with thanks to the team, goes a sincere thank you to all loyal Schulte Fans.

Bob Marietta shoots high over the hands of State's Dave Yeager.



Fingertip control is the secret as John Heck ties up the game at the charity stripe.

Schulte settles down and plays "smart ball" in the waning moments of the Honey Creek game.





The varsity cheerleaders, Patty Ury, Diane Markey, Kris Schneider, Kay Wythe, and Peggy West, aided by a cheering crowd, inspire our team throughout the season.

Enthusiastic Groups Rally



Members and fans of the freshman football and basketball teams find these energetic girls leading their cheers. They are—Susan Mahalek, Mary Beth Zeller, Polly Mascari, Frances McCarthy, and Beverly Arnold.

Jane McKibben, Janet Murphy, and Susan Stewart are instrumental in arousing enthusiasm for cheering our B-team.



Our five majorettes display their skill as they twirl for our enjoyment. They are—Ruth Ann Hellmann, Stephany McDaniel, Ellen Kearns, and Dixie Hoffman.



Spirit of Teams

We all are proud of our team and we back them to the end. But sometimes we need to be reminded of this. That is what our loyal cheerleaders do. They remind us of just how much our team means to us. Their job is far from easy. Besides being at every game, the cheerleaders practice long hours in order to keep spirits high no matter how few or unenthusiastic the fans. They always think first of the boys, who need the school behind them. This year our cheerleaders' ingenuity in thinking up original, clever cheers has been surpassed only by their skill in executing these cheers. We will always be proud of their ingenuity, their boundless energy, their loyalty, and the unique style they created as Schulte cheerleaders.

Our band, led by Mrs. Arlie Cramer, has also lent color to our games, encouraged the boys on the team, and increased the crowd's spirit throughout the year.



These pretty smiling girls contribute a lively spark to our halftime entertainment. The Pom-Pom girls are—FIRST ROW: Anne Luther, Ann Shagley, Teresa Brentlinger, Mary Jo Ferrara. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Dubie, Sue Shelton, Sue Foster, Sally Yontz. THIRD ROW: Theresa Luken, Mary Jane Shelton, Rita Potter, Tina Yeager. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Latham, Kay Cahill, Jean Hunt, Sheryl Luken. FIFTH ROW: Janice Kleptz, Joan Prox, Frances McCarthy, Jean Foster. SIXTH ROW: Patty Malooley, and Patty Roberson.



Band of Schulte High, under the direction of Mrs. Cramer, combines the talents of both high school and grade school students.

Bears Experience Stiff Competition

Two sports that are certainly in the background as far as being "spectator sports" but high in keen competition are wrestling and cross country.

Wrestling, a test of physical strength and endurance, pits one boy against another on the mat. The athlete who has mastered the various maneuvers and counter-measures more completely will usually be the victor. The wrestlers compete with other boys of their same weight class.

Cross country tests stamina and running ability. Two or more teams break from the starting line at the same time intent on running the two-mile circuit in the best time. The team which places the most runners in the first positions accumulates more points and wins the meet.



Members of the Cross Country Team are FIRST ROW: D. Dwyer, T. Bindley, J. Bindley, G. Shook, D. Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Coach LaGrange, J. Butwin, M. Fread, L. Nunley, J. Schneider, and B. Marietta.

Wrestlers for 1963-64 are FIRST ROW: Dave Burns, Dan Dwyer, Tom Edwards, Bob Stein, Jim Monaghan. SECOND ROW: Coach Mihajlovich, John Newlin, Larry Denning, Bill Scherer, Rich Lidster, Tony Mancusso, Mike Eldred, Loren Blackfelner, and Bob McKenzie.



Track Tests Agility and Endurance

Track prospects this year seem even better than before for Schulte High School. Coach Lloyd Robbs has a nucleus of several lettermen and upcoming freshmen and sophomores. Returning for repeat performances are Tom Knecht, Bob Marietta, Larry Nunley, Rich Voll, Tom Annunziata, Ned Avelis, Ted Bindley, Mike Harris, and Guy Mascari. These boys are expected to bolster the team with needed depth.



Tom Annunziata and Tom Knecht jump the hurdles as they are spurred on by cheering members of the team.



Bob Marietta, Guy Mascari, Larry Nunley, and Mike Harris pass the batons in a relay race.

The members of the track team are—FIRST ROW: T. Edwards, D. Dwyer, D. Sullivan, T. Brentlinger, T. Bindley, G. Mascari, T. O'Leary, V. Manwaring, J. Butwin, and W. Blackfelner. SECOND ROW: Mr. Robbs, coach; M. Kearns, B. Drummy, M. Avelis, L. Nunley, T. Annunziata, J. Farrell, R. Voll, J. Heck, T. Steppe, N. Avelis, T. Knecht, B. Marietta, and M. Harris.





Our baseball team is composed of—FIRST ROW: D. Burns, manager; A. Pickering, L. Denning, J. Thomas, A. Barcus, M. Grey, M. Eldred, M. Fread, M. Neaderisher, and J. O'Brien, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Dave Bennett, G. Shook, D. Trueblood, B. Curley, B. Stein, P. Walsh, M. Fuller, L. Nunley, S. Shake, S. Butwin, M. Decker, D. Walker, P. Sullivan, J. Gibbans, F. Priester, and J. Butwin.

Baseball Players Acquire Necessary Skills

The baseball Bears face a tough schedule in their '64 campaign. Coached by Mr. Dave Bennett, the team is expected to fare well in the won-lost column. Their ranks are strengthened by the return of several letter-

men from last year's squad. Mr. Bennett puts the team through rigorous practice sessions daily in preparation for their season opener.



In a practice game, Andy Pickering lunges for the ball, as Pat Sullivan slides into base safe.



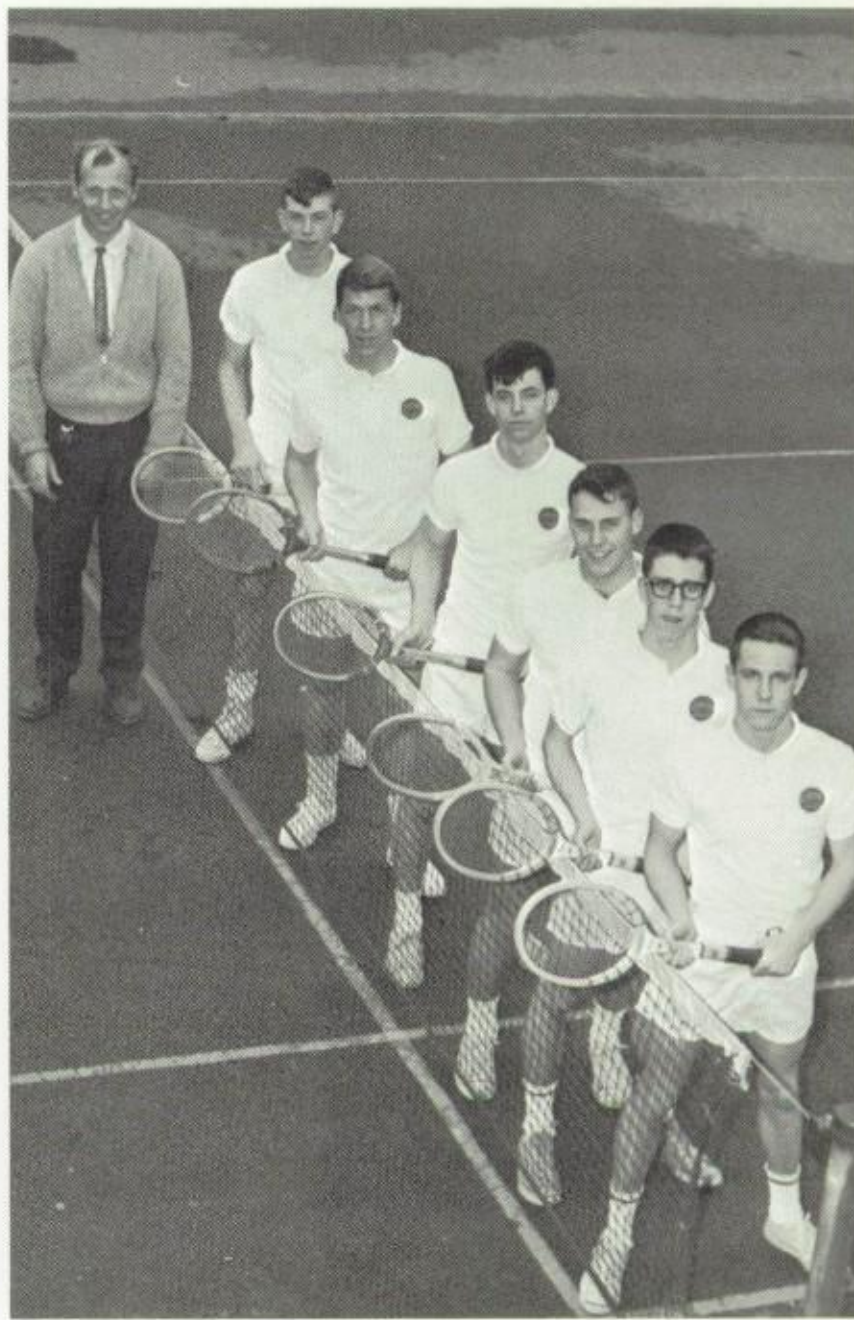
Alan Barcus swings at an oncoming ball.

Golf and Tennis Require Ability

Two spring sports which are steadily gaining popularity at Schulte are golf and tennis. Both are on the upswing in the number of boys participating and in the quality of their performance.

Last year's golf team was without a doubt Schulte's best. But this year the same linksmen show evidence of surpassing last year's record because of improvements they have made in their games. The present team has a good chance of capturing WIC and County crowns. Mr. LaGrange's '64 squad is comprised of the same five lettermen, Frank Kaperak, Jim Linderman, Bill Parsons, Bob Sanders, and Bob Torrence, who made up the '63 team.

The tennis team also boasts a relatively experienced squad, having lost two members from last year's team. The boys, coached by Mr. Fuelle, expect a winning season. Led by Ted and Jim Bindley, WIC and County Doubles Champs, and Ron Clark the racketeers show evidence of annexing more awards this year.



These boys spent many hours practicing to produce a successful squad. The tennis team consists of T. Bindley, J. Bindley, D. Pflieger, R. Clark, J. Knaver, J. Heck, and Coach James Fuelle.



The golf team is composed of the following members—FIRST ROW: J. Linderman, B. Sanders, B. Parsons, and B. Peak. SECOND ROW: J. Peck, T. McLeish, B. Torrence, M. Lammers, Coach Mark LaGrange, M. McCollough, J. McCarthy, J. Sitarski, and J. Wheeler.



Open Mine Eyes . . .

To Enjoy Others

Personalities are people. The seed of personality is planted in each of us at birth. Nourished by parental guidance, these seeds grow rapidly. By the time we reach high school, we are ready to complete the major facets of our personalities. Here, our friends influence us as we influence them. Our contemporaries greatly affect our attitudes and opinions toward life. At the same time these people will become life-long friends.

Daily problems, although hard to experience, help personality development. Our teachers, realizing that these years are times of trials, endeavor to guide us in the right direction.

By using their years of experience to answer our many questions patiently and skillfully, they help us avoid obstacles that could easily discourage our efforts to become well-adjusted adults. Although our actions do not always reflect our true attitude, we are grateful to all our teachers for their guidance and understanding. We should become better men and women because of the personal interest our teachers have given us during our high school days.

Personalities



Administrators Steer Youthful Ideals



As principal, Father Beechem inspires the students to achieve higher ideals.

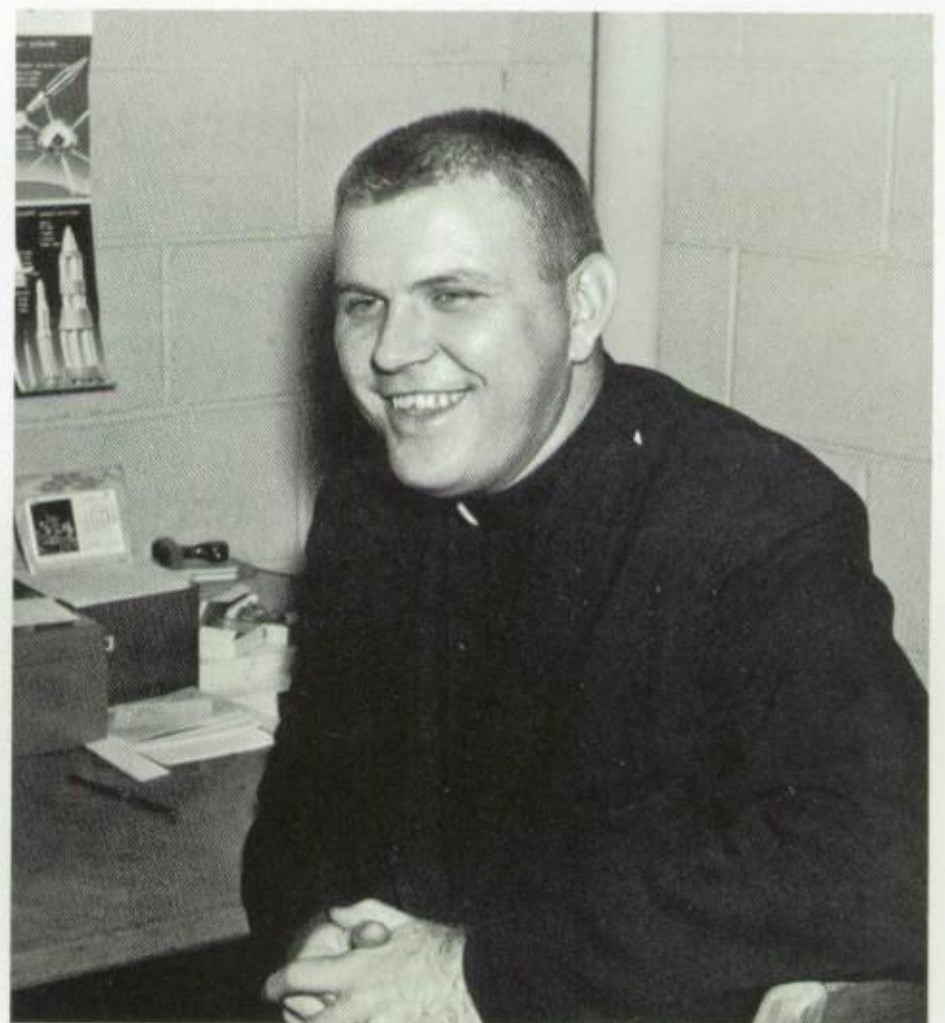
Father Beechem, our principal, inspires the Schulte students to develop their potentiality. His leadership and guidance are indispensable to the administration of the school. Part of Father Beechem's busy day is also devoted to instructing classes in psychology.

Sister Mary Ellen's vital interest in youth makes her qualified for the responsible position of Dean of Girls. Her valuable assistance and advice enable girls to understand and conquer problems. Sister brings life to our language and its literature in her English classes.

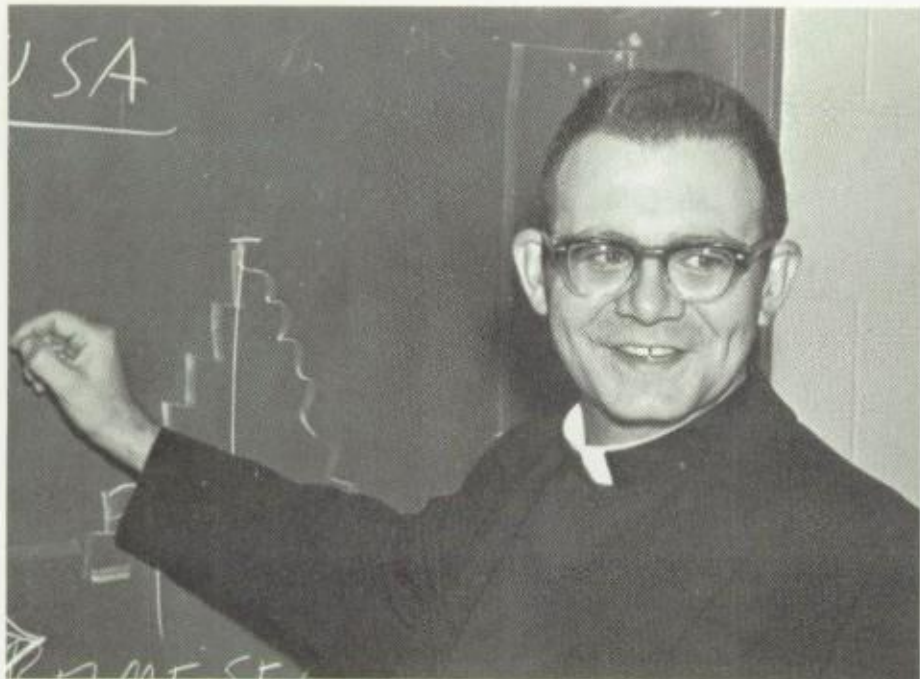
Our Dean of Boys, Father Boehm, carries out his duties in an efficient and cheerful manner. The qualities of understanding and character, so necessary for the guidance of young people, are an integral part of his personality. Religion pupils benefit from Father's vast knowledge and experience.



Sister Mary Ellen puts in a full day's work as English III and IV instructor and dean of girls.



Besides being our hard-working dean of boys, Father Boehm also doubles as a Marriage and Religion II instructor.



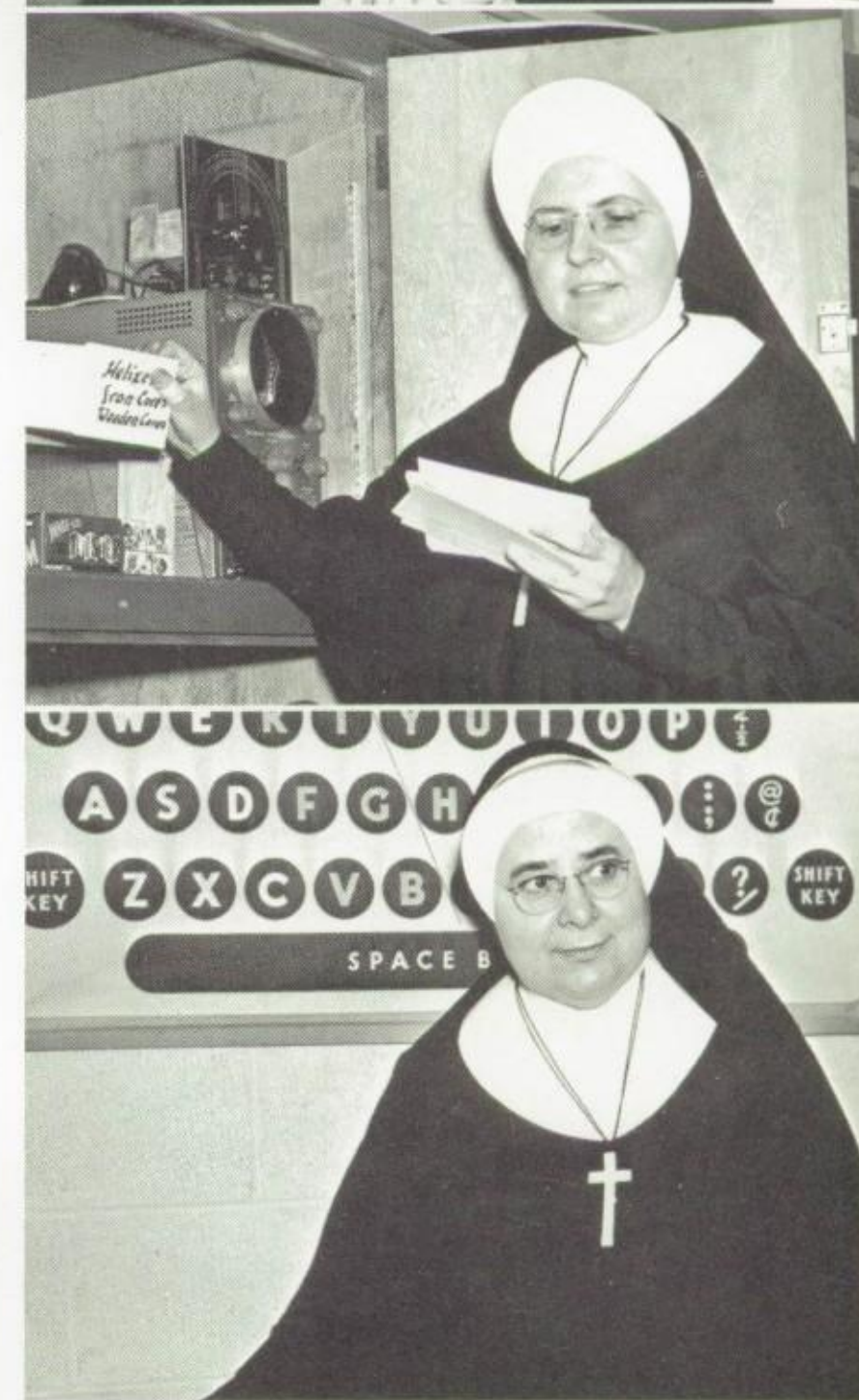
Father Schmitz keeps the sophomores up-to-date in Religion II and also is also the Guidance director for the entire school.

Teachers Illuminate Young Minds

"Teachers should be held in the highest honor." The attitudes and examples that teachers show us can have a definite influence in our years ahead. They are the men and women of today's world that mold those men and women of tomorrow's world.

We at Schulte are fortunate to have good teachers to fulfill such a task.

Miss Carbon, who serves as secretary, keeps the office running smoothly.



Sister Marie Monica teaches all Spanish classes and assists as adviser of the yearbook.

Sister Thomas Mary conducts classes in Chemistry and Physics.

Sister St. Vincent instructs students in Typing I and Biology.



Through her U.S. History and Government classes, Sister Marie Carmel keeps her students abreast of world affairs.



Sister Deidre employs some of the most modern of teaching methods in instructing students in Latin.



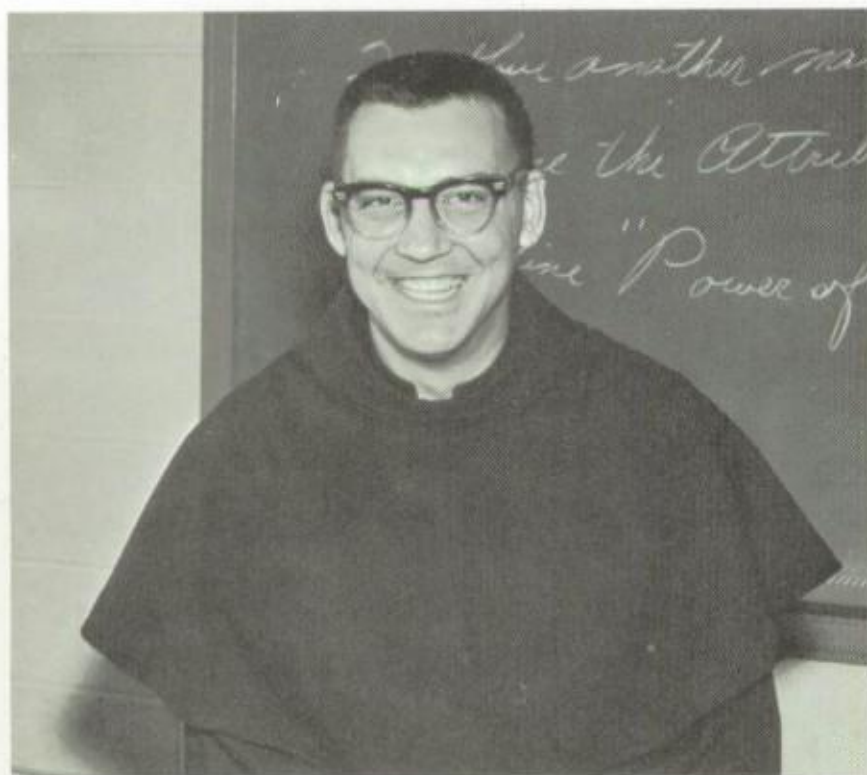
Sister Joseph Andre enlightens her students in the subjects of algebra, Advanced Algebra, and Math Review.

Educators Bestow Knowledge on Youth

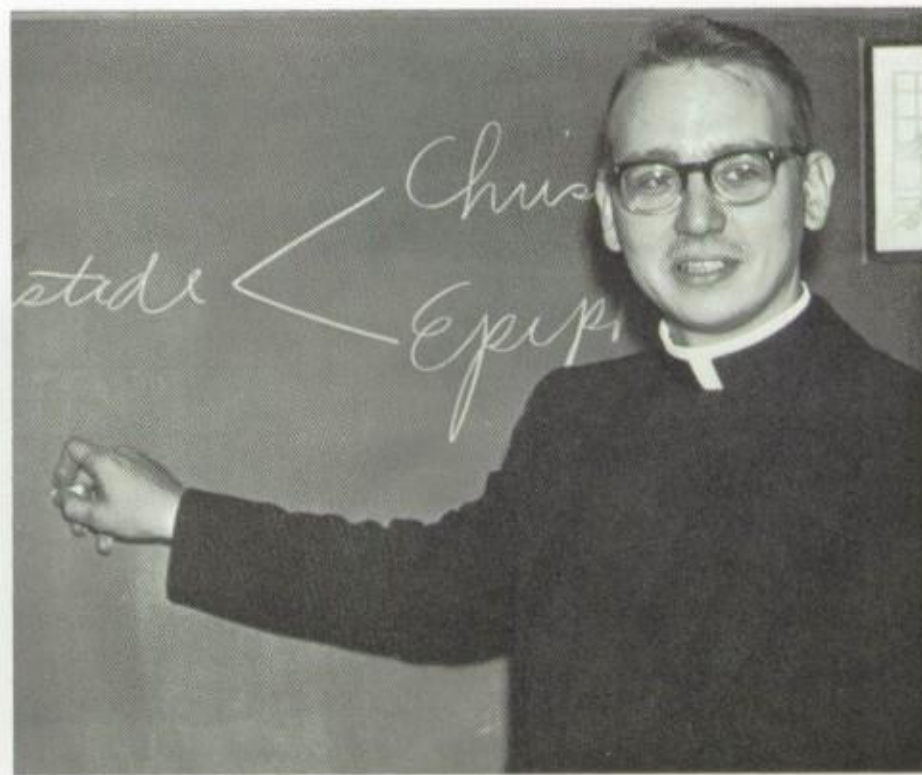
It takes many hours of hard work and sincere dedication to transmit successfully one's knowledge to another. Teaching is a time consuming job. A good teacher is recognized as such by his conduct both in the classroom and at all other times. He is conscious of his obligation to give the kind of example that he would like this students to imitate. To him school spirit is not merely a word, it shows its power for good in his every

action. Cooperation with the policies of the school is the keynote of his daily life. This willingness to work for the good of others leads him to take an active part in extracurricular activities.

Students find in such a teacher not only a willing listener to their problems but also a competent guide whose counsels prove the wisdom of a truly dedicated person.



Father Gerard teaches classes in Religion III.



One of our newer faculty members, Father Richardt conducts classes in Religion I.

Instructors Unfold Abundant Mysteries

The most difficult part of teaching is "not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit." It is necessary to pursue knowledge for the advancement of our intellect. After we leave Schulte, a mind continuously grasping wisdom will help us climb the ladder of success; and more than this, it can make life more interesting and enjoyable. Yet without love of knowledge we will never try to improve that already acquired. Our teachers strive to impart this love of learning that it may enrich our lives as it has enriched theirs.



Father Kadel instructs Seniors in Apologetics classes. He also teaches Biology.

Father McNally instructs students in Religion I.



Students are enlightened in English I and II and algebra by Sister Mary Denise.

Miss Corey instructs students in English and French I and II.

Mrs. Cramer instructs students in Speech and Band.

Classes in Economics, General Business, Business Law, and Physical Education are conducted by Miss Ell.





Mr. Long keeps freshmen abreast of world problems in World History. He also teaches classes in Religion III.



Mr. Fusco teaches classes in Industrial Education and Arts and Crafts. He is also moderator of the Yearbook.

Mr. Gillespie instructs students in Fine Arts. Also he conducts the A Cappella choir and the choraliers.

Mr. Seifert doubles as Athletic Business manager and English III and IV instructor.

Faculty Instill Ideas

Teaching is a glorious profession. It is an essential tool used by the guiding hand of God to invest knowledge. Teachers, in fact, are the molders of our advanced, modern life.

"He that governs well, leads the blind; but he that teaches gives him eyes; and it is glorious to be a sub-worker to grace in freeing it from some of the inconveniences of original sin." Since the gift of in-



Father Arnold Hasselwander discusses the DNA molecule in Biology class. He also instructs students in Freshman Religion.



Mr. Robbs teaches classes in Biology, Health, and Physical Education. He also coaches the track team.

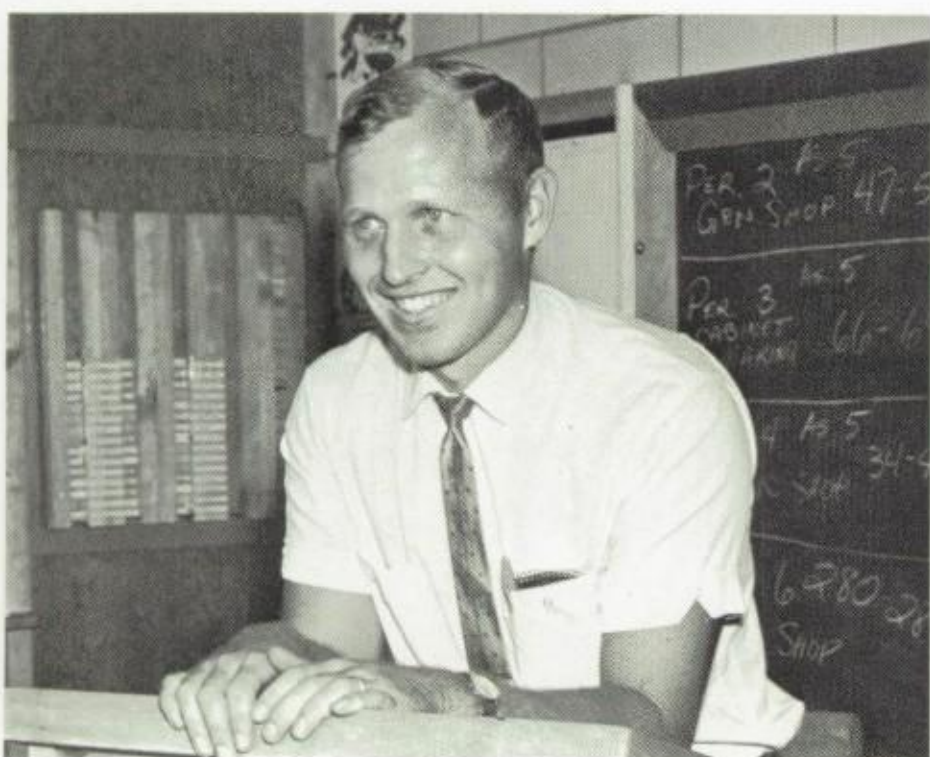
Besides being the head basketball coach, Mr. LaGrange teaches classes in Geometry and Advanced Algebra. Mr. LaGrange coaches the Golf team also.

Mr. Bennett instructs students in U.S. History and coaches the Baseball Team.

Besides being head football coach, Mr. Mihajlovich instructs students in drivers' training.

for Future Careers

fused knowledge was lost by the sin of Adam, we gain knowledge by perspiration rather than inspiration. The transferring of wisdom to the mind of the student and thus awakening him to his life's vocation, is the goal of every teacher. The glory of the teaching profession lies not in recognition or degrees, but rather in the self-satisfaction resulting from the student's progress and success.



Mr. Fuelle conducts classes in Industrial Education and is also Assistant Basketball coach and Tennis Coach.



Students are enlightened in Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, and Business Arithmetic by Sister Marguerite Mary.



Through her well-supplied magazine rack, Sister Clotilde keeps the library up-to-date in current world affairs.



Sister Mary Neil instructs classes in Health, Current World Problems, and English II.

Teachers Augment Wisdom and Character

Learning for Schulte students is more a pleasure than a choice. This, however, does not prevent us from receiving a complete and profitable education. Our instructors, experts in their individual fields, competently unfold the unknown to us. We are lucky to have

versatility in our teachers. All of them possess the vital qualities of wisdom, understanding, and personality; yet each has his particular way of guiding students in the pursuit of knowledge.



Mrs. McDade conducts lively classes in English I.

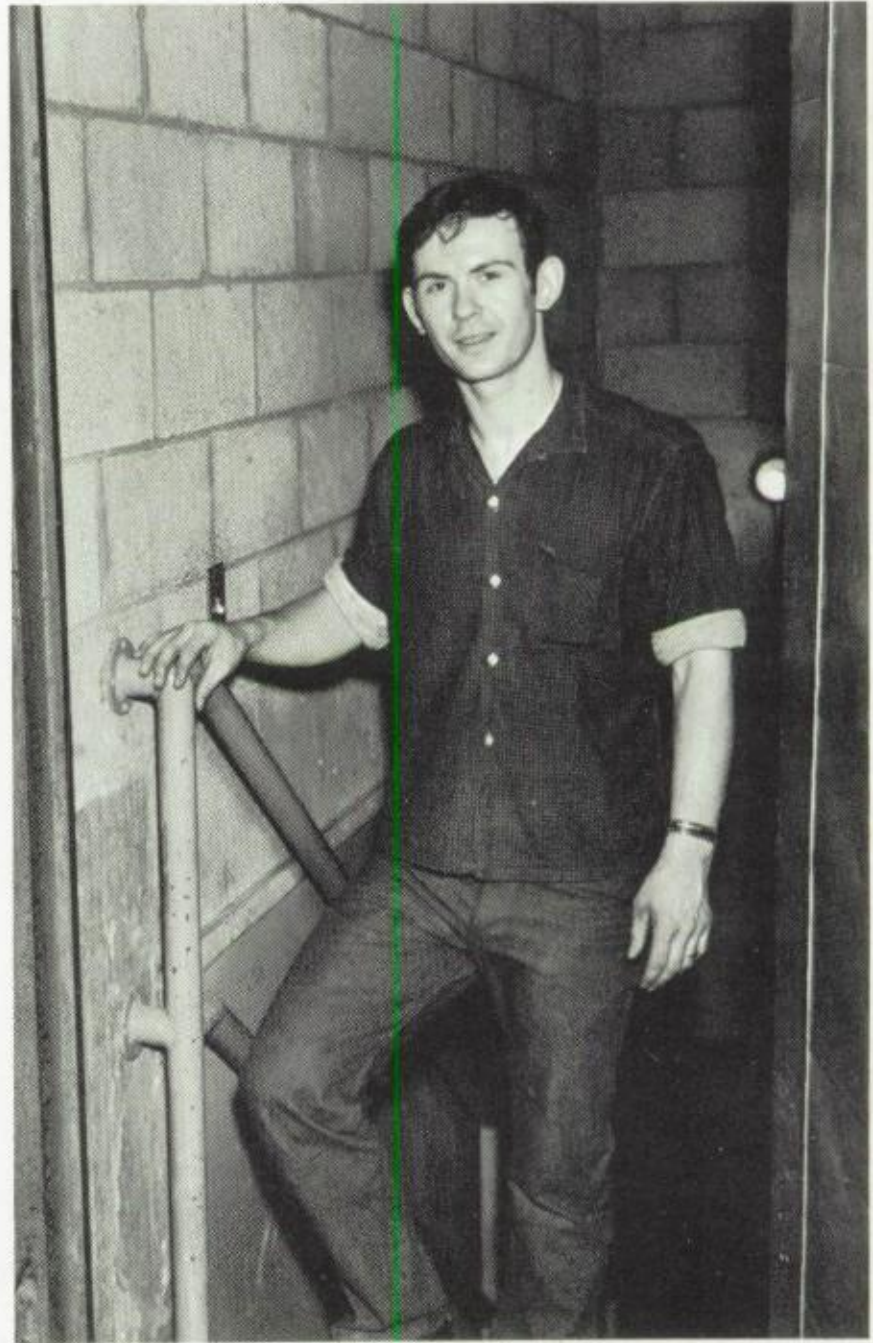


Miss Bilby teaches classes in Home Economics I,II,III, and IV.

Efficiency Operates Behind the Scenes

It is often easy to forget about those who work behind the scenes at Schulte. Our school would be unable to operate efficiently without the services of the cooks and janitors. The custodians keep the building clean and orderly both inside and out. The cooks always have a delicious meal waiting for us at one of the four lunch periods.

These adults possess a sincere interest in the youth of Schulte. Their strong sense of responsibility leads them to continuously perform their daily services without expecting recognition. Through the efforts of the cooks and custodians, the students and teachers enjoy pleasant and healthy surroundings in which to teach and learn.



Mr. Eugene Barnes, school custodian, keeps Schulte's buildings and grounds in top condition.



Schulte's cooks, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Walker, provide nourishing meals each day.



After lunch, seniors gather in the activities room to discuss the happenings of the day.

Seniors Symbolize Wisdom and Initiative



Senior class leaders look forward to graduation and future success. They are Robert Marietta, president; Kathy Lacy, vice-president; Thomas McKibben, secretary; and Janice Cunningham, treasurer.

Everyone in the school looks up to the seniors. The students are guided by the actions of this, the oldest class in the school. The teachers expect the seniors to lead the school and it is true—as the seniors go, so goes the school.

It is up to the seniors to show to the other students how the advantages of a Catholic education can be put to work. They give their time and service generously to Schulte. The seniors light the spark that enkindles school spirit. The organizations of the school would soon be lifeless if the work of the seniors was not accomplished. They are the moving force, the personality of the school.

This year's class has lived up to its potential. They gave their best and they proved their true worth. Within a year inexperienced juniors have become capable, independent leaders who challenged the entire school to reach a higher level of excellence.



CAROL MAY
AKERS

MARSHA MARIE
ALL

MARY JANE
ALLEN

JON KERMIT
APPLEGATE

WILLIAM ROBERT
BARNES

Seniors

CARL LEE
BENDER

MARY GERTRUDE
BOLAND

JOHN HENRY
BOUCHER

DENA KAY
BROWN

MONNA RAE
BROWN



BETTY ANN
BUNCE

LINDA KATHERINE
BURDICK

RITA CONCEPTA
BURNS

PAMELLA LOUISE
CAMPBELL

JANET LOUISE
CANAL

Seniors



FREDERICK MYREL
CAPPS



MARYVONNE THERESA
CHENET



MARY ANN
CHERNAY



MARY BETH
CHESHER



ANNA MARIE
CLARK
RONALD SHERALD
CLARK



Peggy West and Carol Czomak stuff the dummy in preparation for homecoming festivities.

MICHAEL THOMAS
COAKLEY



JANE ANN
COOK



JANICE ANN
CUNNINGHAM



CAROL ANN
CZOMAK





Seniors

Seniors strive for higher levels of physical fitness.

JAMES WILLIAM
DAMMANN

GEORGE MARVIN
DECKER

JERRY ROBERT
DINKEL

EVELYN RUTH
DIXON

SHEILA MAY
DOLAN



JO ANN
DOWELL

SHIRLEY ANN
DOYLE

DIANNE MARIE
DRUMMY

JANICE ANN
DUVALL

LAURA LOUISE
DVORAK

Seniors



THOMAS CLARK
EDWARDS



MICHAEL JOSEPH
EGGERMANN



KAREN LEE
ELLEMAN



BEATRICE DARLENE
EVON



Mary White, Dorcas Moulton, and Jane Helms inspect the "Charlie Chaplin" mural which they painted for the Carnival.

CATHERINE MAY
FLAK

DAVID MARION
FORSMAN

PAMELA JEANNE
FOUGEROUSSE



MICHAEL LEWIS
FULLER



PATRICIA ANN
GARIANO



CLEO MARIE
GORRELL



JANICE ANN
GRANNAN



STEPHEN
HASTINGS

DORIS JEAN
GUENZEL

JOSEPH ANTHONY
HAUER



JOHN JOSEPH
HECK



PATRICIA LOU
HEIDENGER



JOSEPH ALBERT
HEINE

JANE ANN
HELMS

WILLIAM JOSEPH
HOMBURG



Seniors



JEANNE MARTHA
INSERRA



CANDACE MARIE
JOHNSON



GAYLE ANN
JOY



ROBERT PAUL
KANE



FRANCIS PETER
KAPERAK

Seniors



TERRENCE LEE
KEATON



SUSAN MARY
KELLY



CAROL JEAN
KLEGA

SHARON ROSE
KLOTZ



JAMES ALLEN
KNAUER



THOMAS JAMES
KNECHT



STANLEY ANTHONY
KULESZA



KATHY ANN
LACY



MICHAEL EVANS
LAMMERS



JEAN ROSE
LANSAW



EDWARD THOMAS
LIEBLER

Seniors



The seniors made many posters for the homecoming celebration.



JAMES WILLIAM
LINDEMAN



GEORGE ANTHONY
LUBBEHUSEN



THERESA ANN
LUKEN



JAMES RYAN
McCARTHY

THOMAS LEE
McLEISH



MICHAEL JAMES
McCULLOUGH



MICHAEL ALLEN
McDOWELL



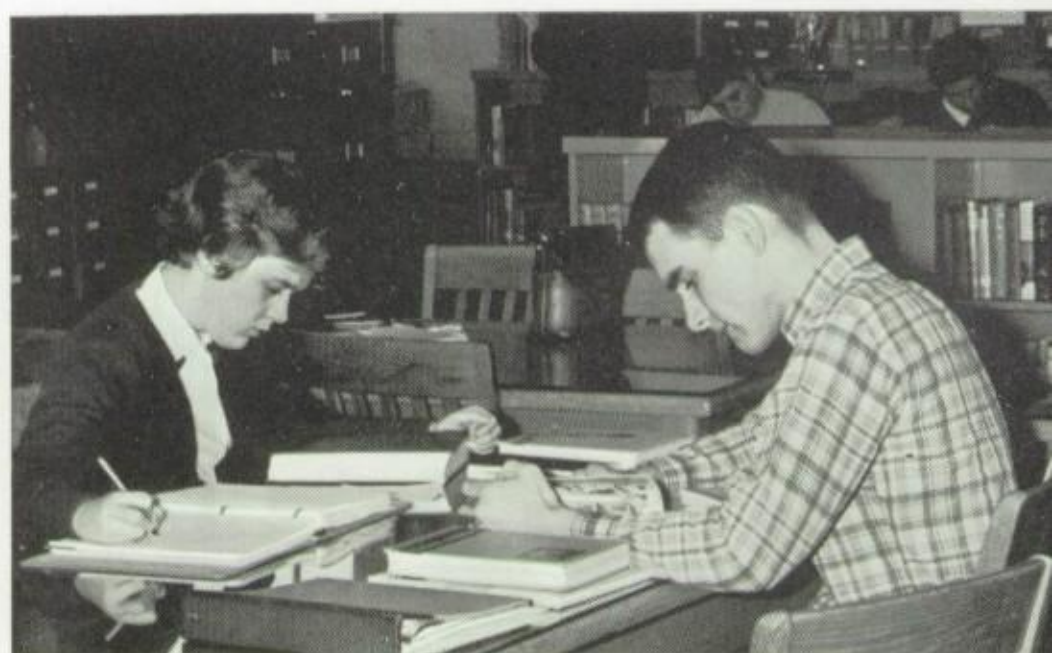
THOMAS ROBERT
McKIBBEN



MICHAEL FREDERICK
MAHALEK



EDWARD EUGENE
MAHER



Janice Duvall and Steve Miles seek quietness in the library to study for tests.

Seniors



W. WAYNE
MANWARING



ROBERT WAYNE
MARIETTA



PATRICIA ANN
MAY



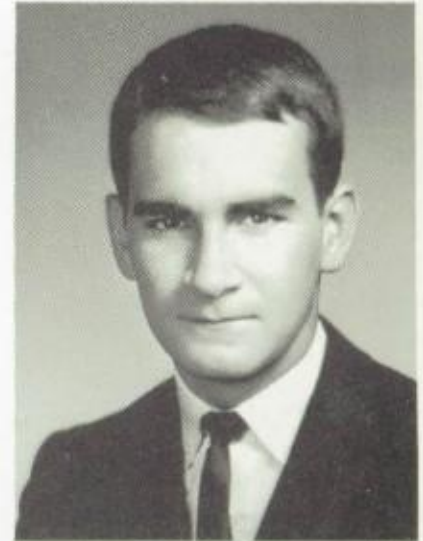
JOSEPH FRANCIS
MERCHANT

Seniors



Vicki Oltean and Janice Grannan offer their services to all who need their assistance by duplicating important papers.

STEVEN PAUL
MILES



DORCAS LOUISE
MOULTON



MICHAEL ANTHONY
MURPHY



DOLORES ANN
NASH



ROSEMARIE
NEIMEYER



MARY JANE
NELIGH



SAMUEL EDWARD
NEWPORT



LAWRENCE NICHOLAS
NUNLEY



VICKI JANE
OLTEAN



TERRY LEE
OLWELL

Seniors



JUDITH KATHLEEN
O'REAR



MARIE PATRICIA
ORMSBY



WILLIAM JOSEPH
PARSONS



PAULA JO ANN
PEACOCK



JOHN WILLIAM
PECK



FLORENCE
PERRELLE



FRANCES ELIZABETH
PIKE

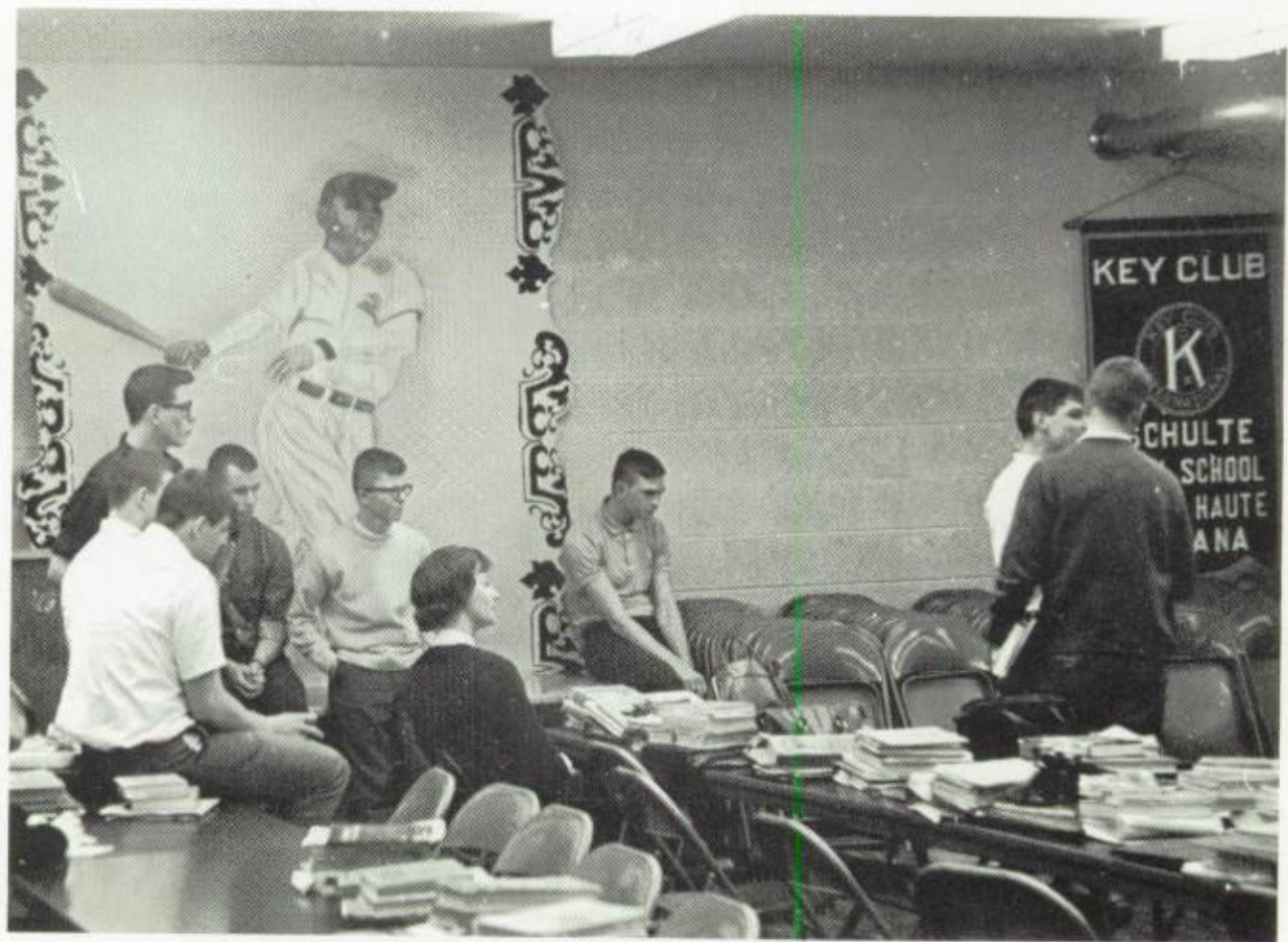


PATRICIA LOUISE
ROGERS



Carl Benaer sells school supplies in the bookstore before and after school.

Seniors



After a morning of classes, seniors rest and unwind in the Activities Room.

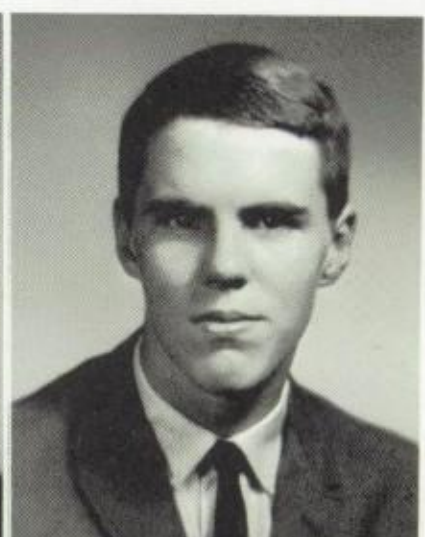
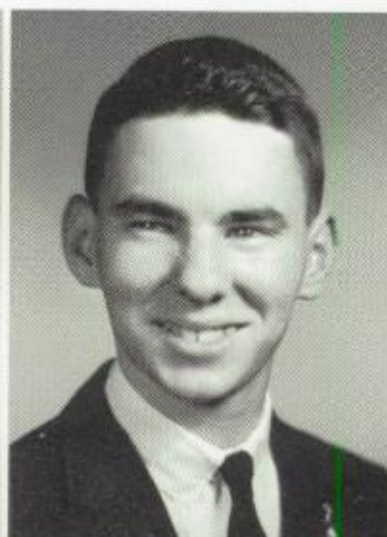
PATRICIA CATHERINE
RYAN

MARY ELIZABETH
SANDERS

ANDREA JEAN
SCHEIDLER

DAVID GEORGE
SCOTT

RICHARD JEROME
SHAGLEY



MICHAEL FREDRIC
SHERIDAN

PAUL THOMAS
SHERWOOD

JANE ANN
SIEBENMORGAN

ROBERT WAYNE
SIMS

MARGARET ROSE
SMITH



WILLIAM LEROY
SMITH



CARL ARTHUR
SMUDDE



HENRY JAMES
STEIN



MARY FRANCES
TERSTEGGE

Seniors



Rick Shagley and Jim Knauer demonstrate the manly art of self-defense.

SYLVIA JANE
TIFFIN



SUSAN KAY
TUCKER



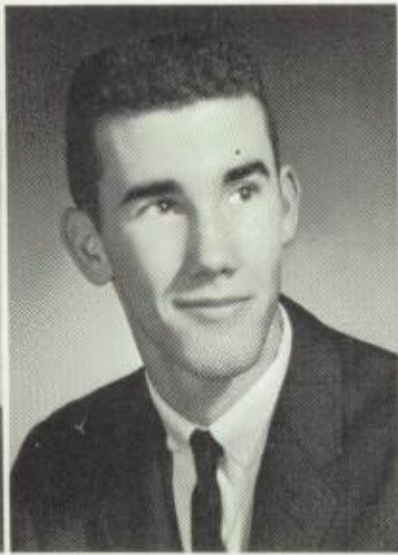
ELIZABETH LEIGH
TYLER



PATRICIA ANN
URY



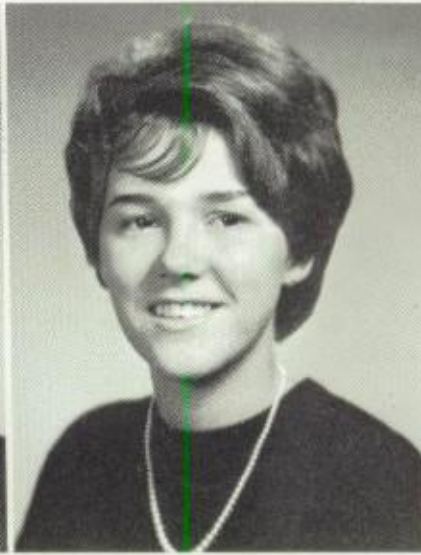
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PATRICK MICHAEL
WALSH

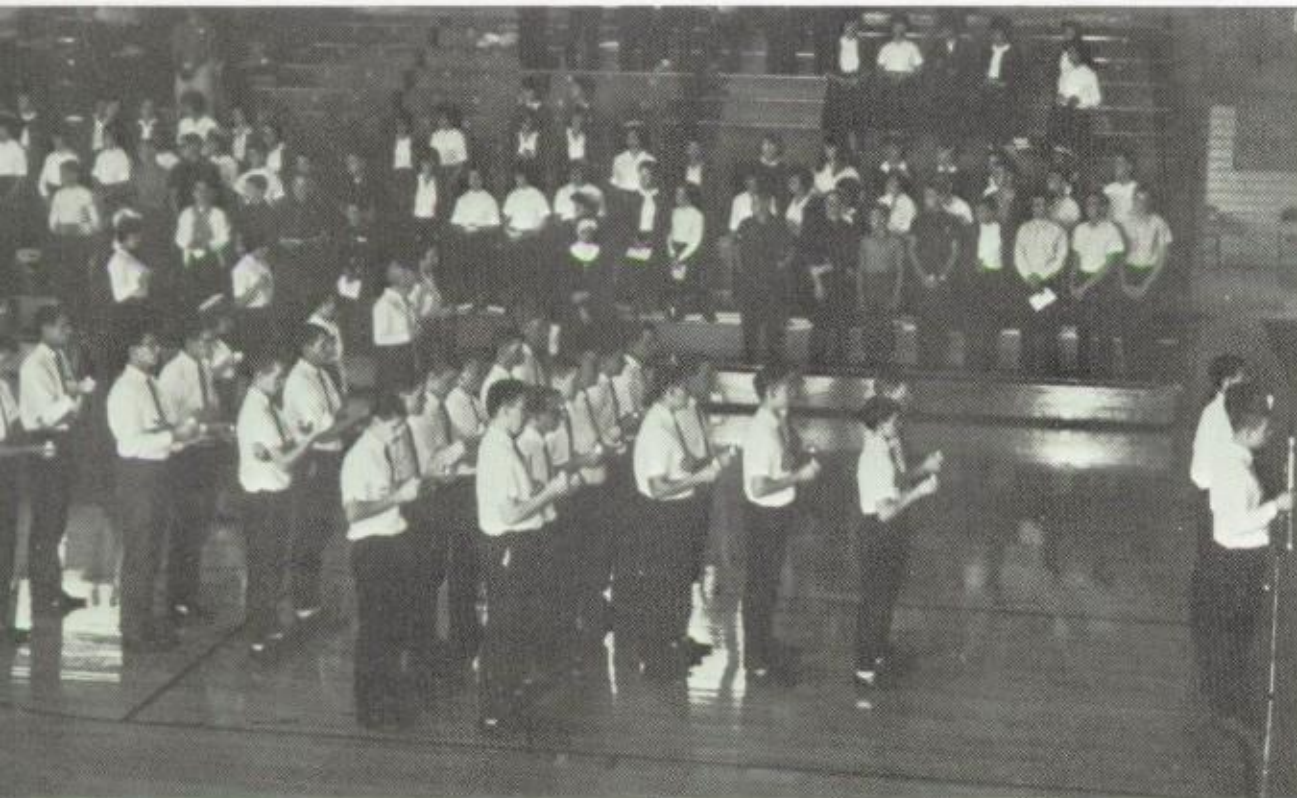


WILLIAM FREDERICK
WENDT, JR.



MARGARET JEAN
WEST

Seniors



Senior boys form the cross of the Living Rosary.

DELORES ANN
WHITE



MARY LISE
WHITE



THOMAS RAY
WHITFORD



STEPHEN ERNEST
WILD



ANTHONY OTIS
WINN



DOROTHY JEAN
WREN

The juniors are next year's leaders. Having carefully watched the upperclassmen, they are now prepared to try their wings. Juniors, elected to some offices, are allowed to head certain projects. They learn how exhilarating the feeling of success can be.

There are very few thrills as strong as that of receiving class rings. The ring, a sign of unity, a binding force within the class, indicates the passing of the scepter from the class of '64 to the class of '65.

When plans for the Junior Prom are in progress, the juniors work harder than ever before and learn more about the classmates they thought they knew. The climax is the dance itself and the thrill of electing "our very own queen."

Juniors often find themselves exclaiming, as a past graduate once did, "I can't believe I'm really a Junior."



Junior boys proudly view their newly received class rings.



Junior class officers Janet Murphy, treasurer; Joe Schneider, secretary; Barbara Heine, vice president; and Daniel Pfleging, president; work hard to promote school spirit and class unity.

Juniors

Richard Abriani

Kathleen Alexander

Edith Alkar

Thomas Annunziata

William Archambeault

Aleta Arnold

Dennis Atterson

Edward Avelis

Janet Bacon

Kay Bader

Alan Barcus

Rozita Barrett

Anton Bauer

Judy Beddow

Edward Bindley

James Bindley

Diane Blackfelner

Linda Bockhold

William Boucher

John Boyke

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Janet Chausse

Marion Clemens

Margaret Conley

Frank Crawford

Cecilia Curry

John Davis

Lawrence Denning

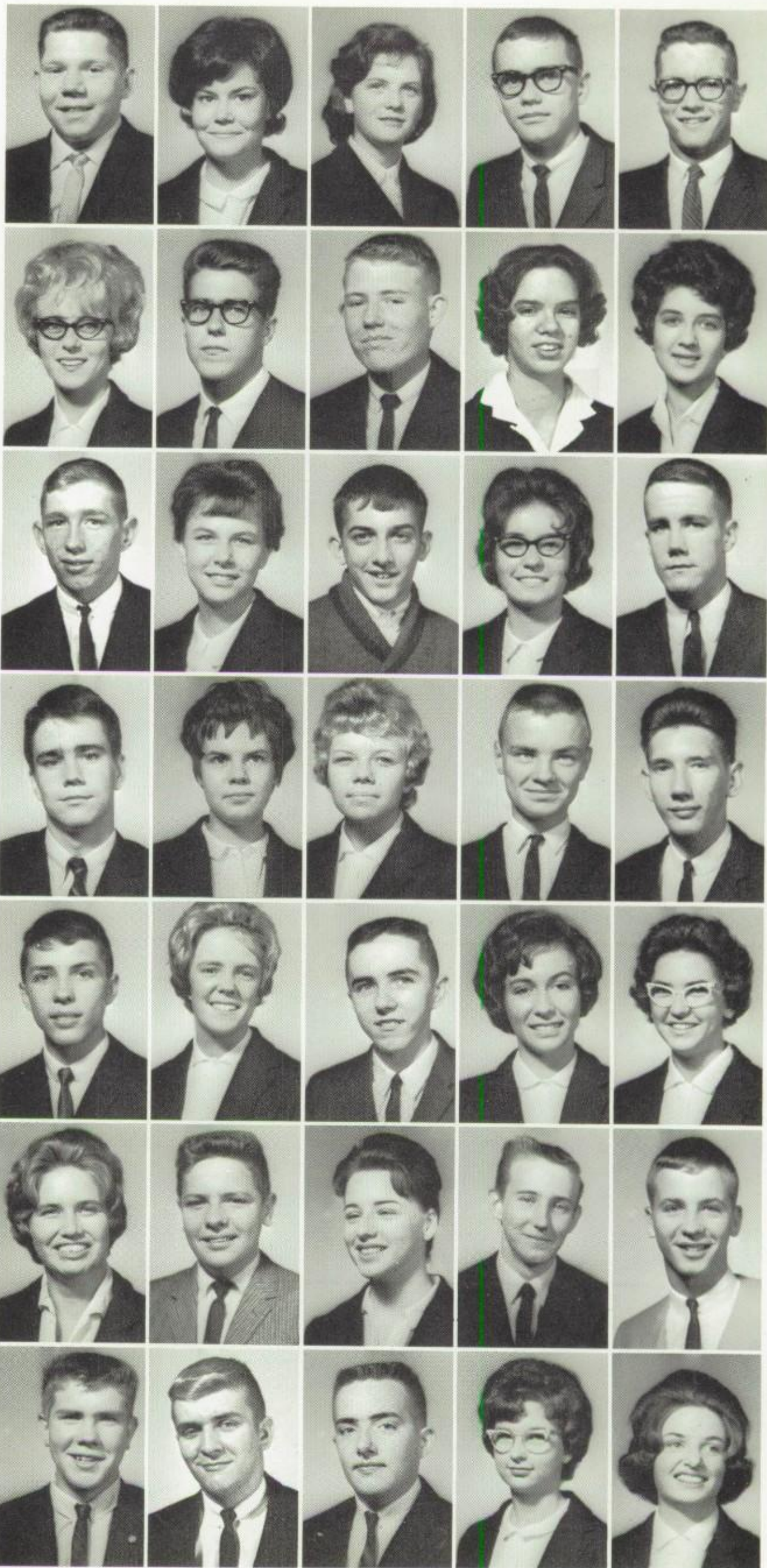
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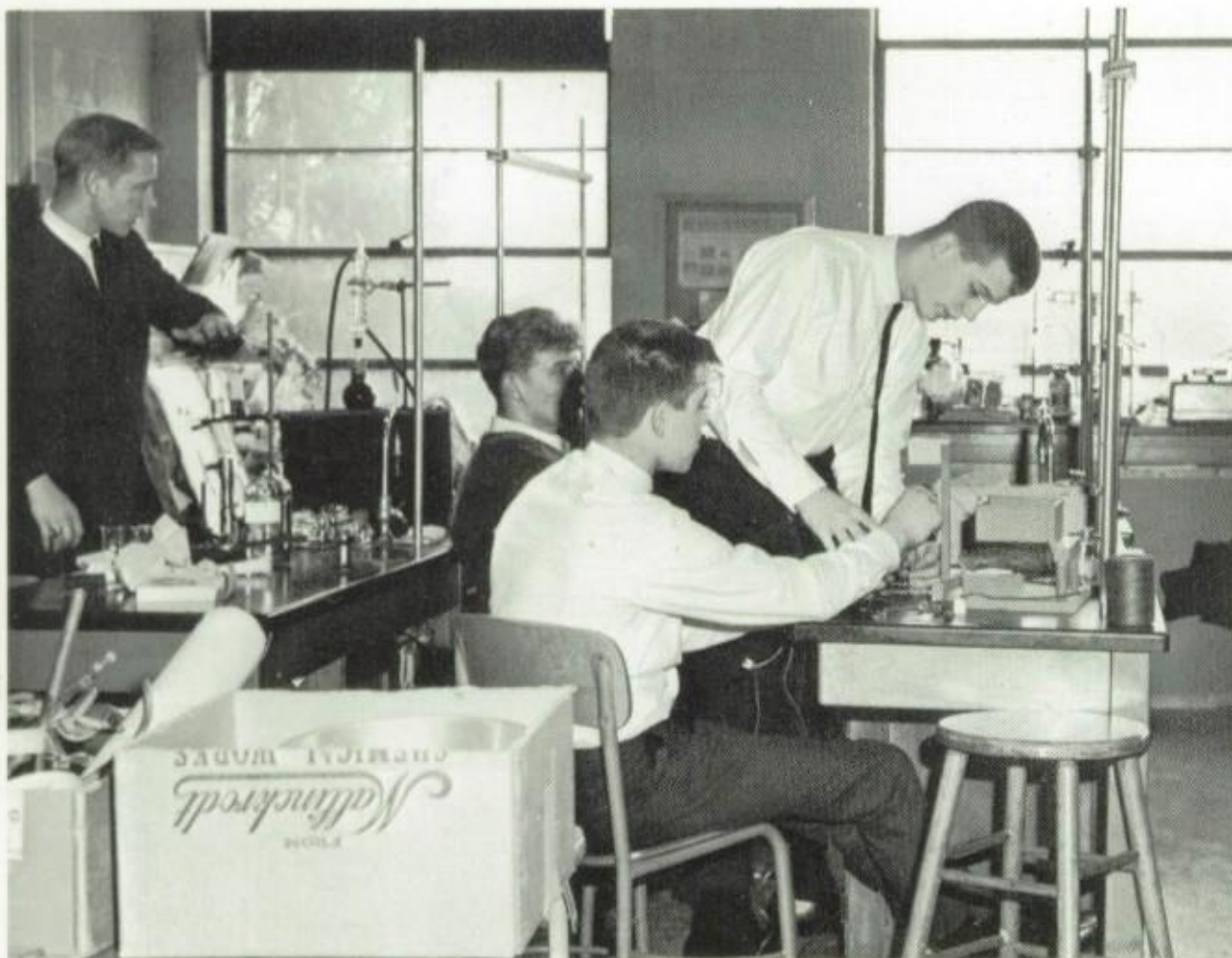
Anthony Drake

Mary Durie

Paula Eggermann



Juniors



Chemistry students Bob Sanders, Steve Bogle, Andy Pickering, and Larry Denning work on their science projects in the laboratory.



Linda Ellingsworth

Jean Foster

Michael Fread

Robert Gallagher

Janice Gorrell

Nancy Green

Jacqueline Gropp

Judy Gross

Loretta Gurchiek

Michael Harris

William Hatcher

Joseph Hayworth

Barbara Heine

Robert Hellmann

Ruth Ann Hellmann

Penelope Higgins

Dixie Hoffman

Ellen Kearns

Stuart Kelley

Joan King

Juniors

Michael Kintz

Anthony Kress

Kathleen Latham

Richard Lidster

Stephen Little

Linda Long

Cheryl Lubbehusen

Anne Luther

Sue Ann McDaniel

Barbara McGrew

Donna McKenzie

Vernon Manwaring

Helen Mariani

Diane Markey

Cynthia Marolda

Barbara Marter

Barbara Martin

Mary Kay Martin

Guy Mascari

Edmund Mattisson

Mary Kay Morlan

Janet Murphy

Margaret Nagy

Frances Nash

Michael Neaderhiser



Juniors Steve Little and Kay Wythe pause at noon to discuss the day's activities.



Juniors

William Neddo

John Newlin

Sharon O'Connor

Joseph Pattillo

William Payne

Nancy Perrelle

Donald Pfister

Robert Pfister

Daniel Pfleging

Andrew Pickering

Marlene Pulsford

Leonard Quinlan

Paulette Raabe

Lourdes Ramirez

Howard Ray

Therese Reichert

Mary Lou Reynolds

Patricia Roberson

Linda Romoser

Michael Russell



Juniors' minds become restless as the end of the school day approaches.

Juniors

Robert Sanders

William Scherer

Joseph Schneider

Kristen Schneider

Stanley Shake

Mary Jane Shurter

Thomas Simon

Theresa Stephens

Thomas Steppe

Joann Stewart

Mary Ann Stewart

David Stringer

Clare Sullivan

Patrick Sullivan

Mary Sweeney

Jeffrey Thomas

James Topolosek

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Karen Valle

Bernard Van Sell

Daniel Walker

Virginia Walker

Marjorie Waskeiveiz

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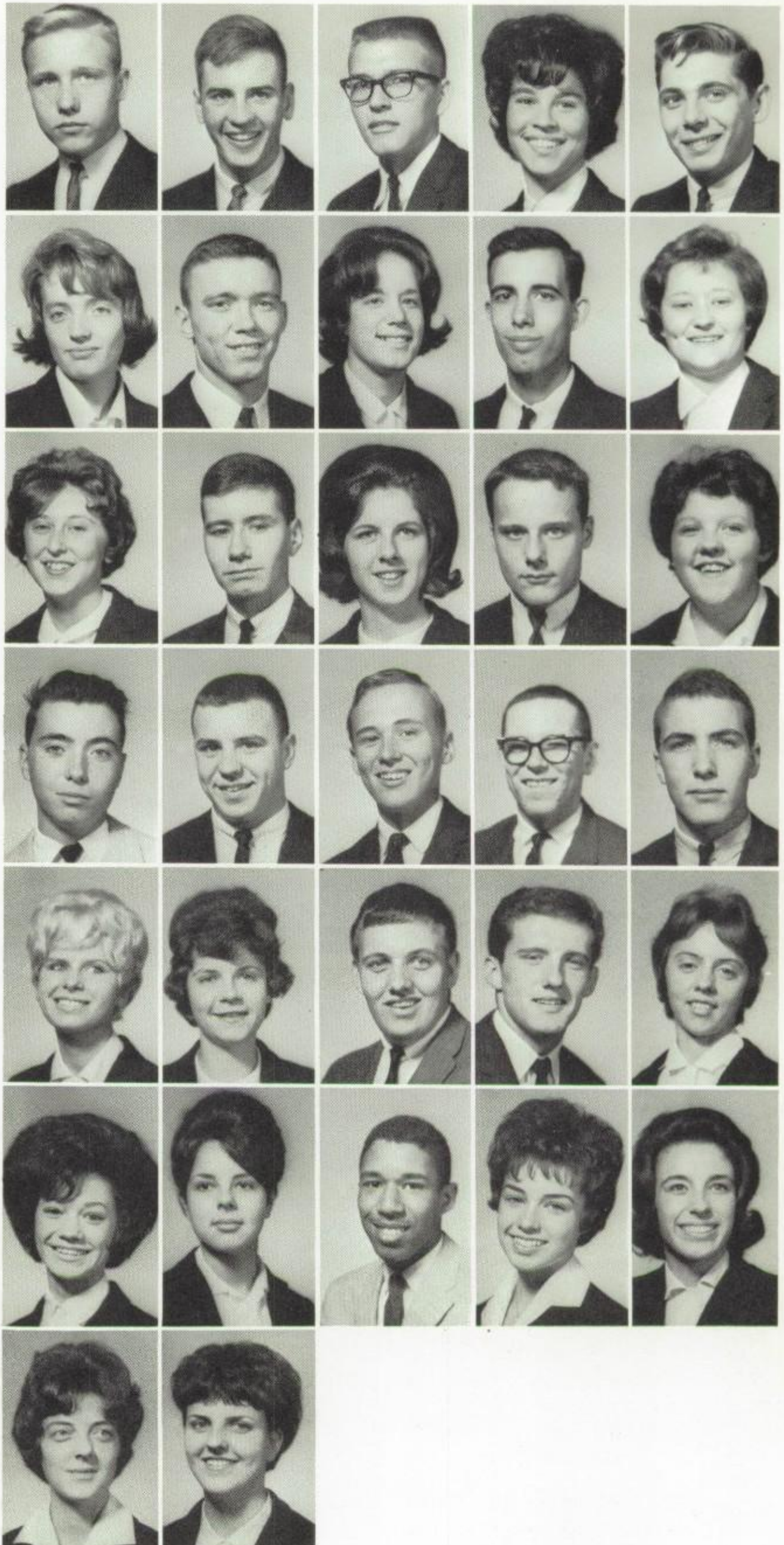
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Katherine Wythe

Tina Yaeger

Sally Yontz

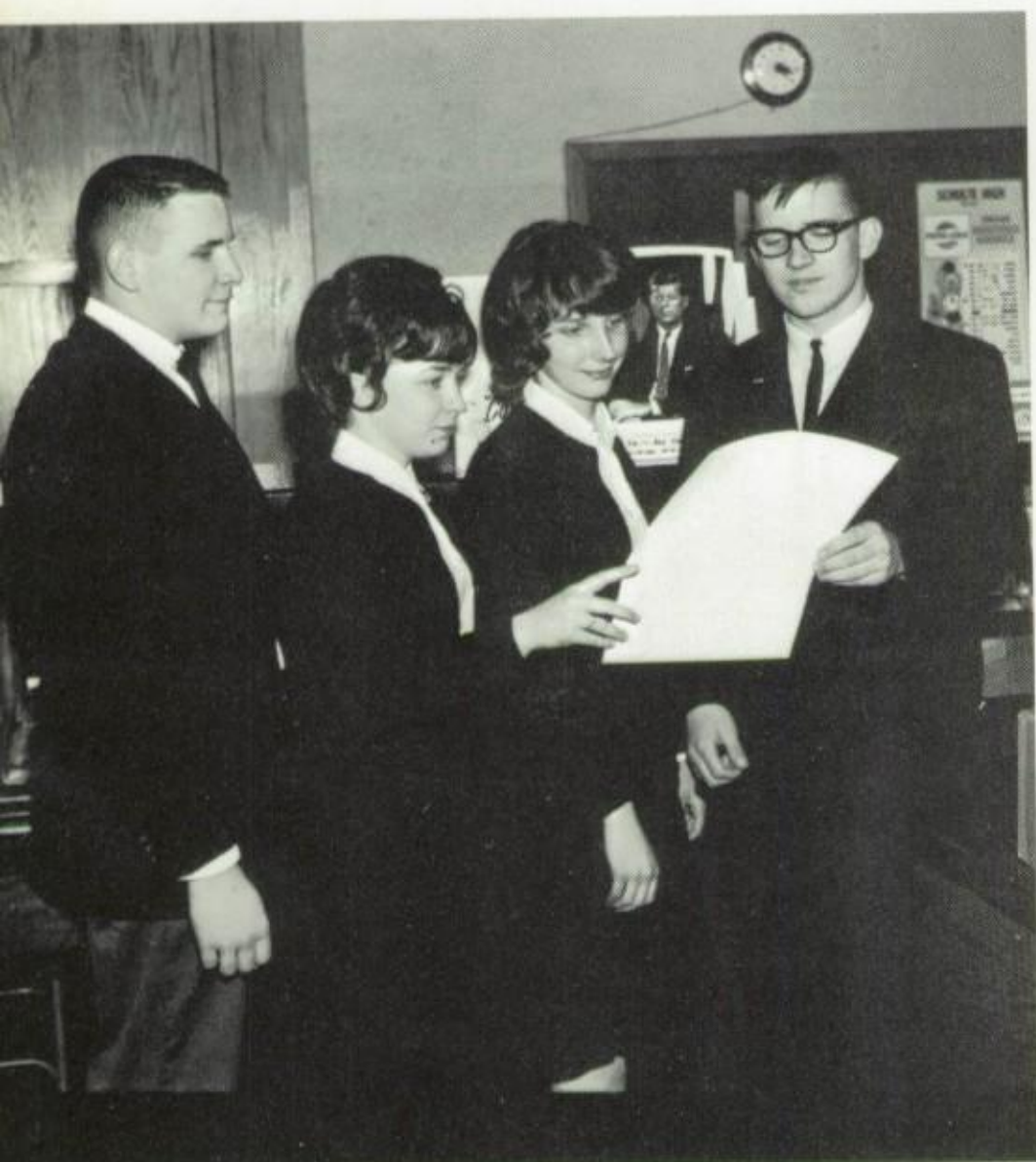
Priscilla Zawadzki



Lunch-time gives sophomores an opportunity to relax and enjoy a nutritious meal.



Sophomores Prepare for Vigorous Pace Ahead



Examining a picture of the late President John F. Kennedy are the Sophomore class officers: Michael Kearns, secretary; Anita Parsons, treasurer; Jane Scheidler, vice-president; and Michael Eldred, president.

Responsible sophomores give good example to the freshmen. Closest to the new students, the sophomores exert a worthy impression on the freshmen. The sophomores have come "home" to Schulte and feel it their duty to make Schulte "home" to the freshmen.

When they arrive in September, the "upper-underclassmen" have their year planned. They join their favorite clubs and pitch in supporting school activities. The stands at football and basketball games are full of sophomores. They apply early for their preferred carnival booth and show in many ways that they are truly "old hands."

At the end of the year, increased responsibility makes the sophomores eager for more. They look forward to junior year when the band of class unity will be bound even closer by the band of class rings.

Sophomores

Janis Akers
 Carol Allen
 Bernard Anderson
 Michael Avelis
 Deborah Bailey
 Donald Baker

Gloria Baldwin
 Belle Bauer
 Dolores Bender
 Diana Bergherm
 Loren Blackfelner
 Terry Brentlinger

George Brown
 Mary Buczek
 David Burns
 Thomas Callahan
 Susan Campbell
 Steven Canal

Christine Chernay
 Margaret Crawford
 Drake Deming
 Deborah Dilg
 Michael Dillon
 Patricia Dinkel

Margaret Dolan
 Mary Jo Dolken
 Michael Donnenhoffer
 William Drummy
 Elizabeth Dubie
 Elizabeth Durie

Daniel Dwyer
 William Edwards
 Daniel Eggermann
 Michael Eldred
 Myron Ellis
 Susan Evelo

Karen Everson
 Joseph Evinger
 Katherine Evinger
 Kathleen Fahy
 John Farrell
 Joseph Ferrara

Janet Fish
 Rita Foli
 Susan Foster
 Susan Franz
 John Fread
 Deborah Gariano





Sophomores

Conrad Gregory and Larry Lidster stop for a snack.



Philip Gauer
James Goldman
Mary Ellen Gorrell
Mark Grey
Conrad Gregory
Katherine Guenzel

John Haack
Michael Hakeem
Linda Hanley
Jean Harden
Susan Hayworth
Joanne Heine

Ainslee Heinz
James Hellmann
Mary Jane Hogan
Lorraine Hopp
Jeanne Hunt
Cheryl Johnson

Patty Jones
Linda Joy
Paula Kaperak
Michael Kearns
Kimberly Kelley
Ann Kelly

Betsy Kelly
Janet Klain
Mary Kay Kress
Linda Lang
Judy Lawhorn
Katherine Lesko

Joann Leusing
David Lidster
Kevin McCarthy
Stephany McDaniel
Jane McKibben
Martha Mahalke

Sophomores

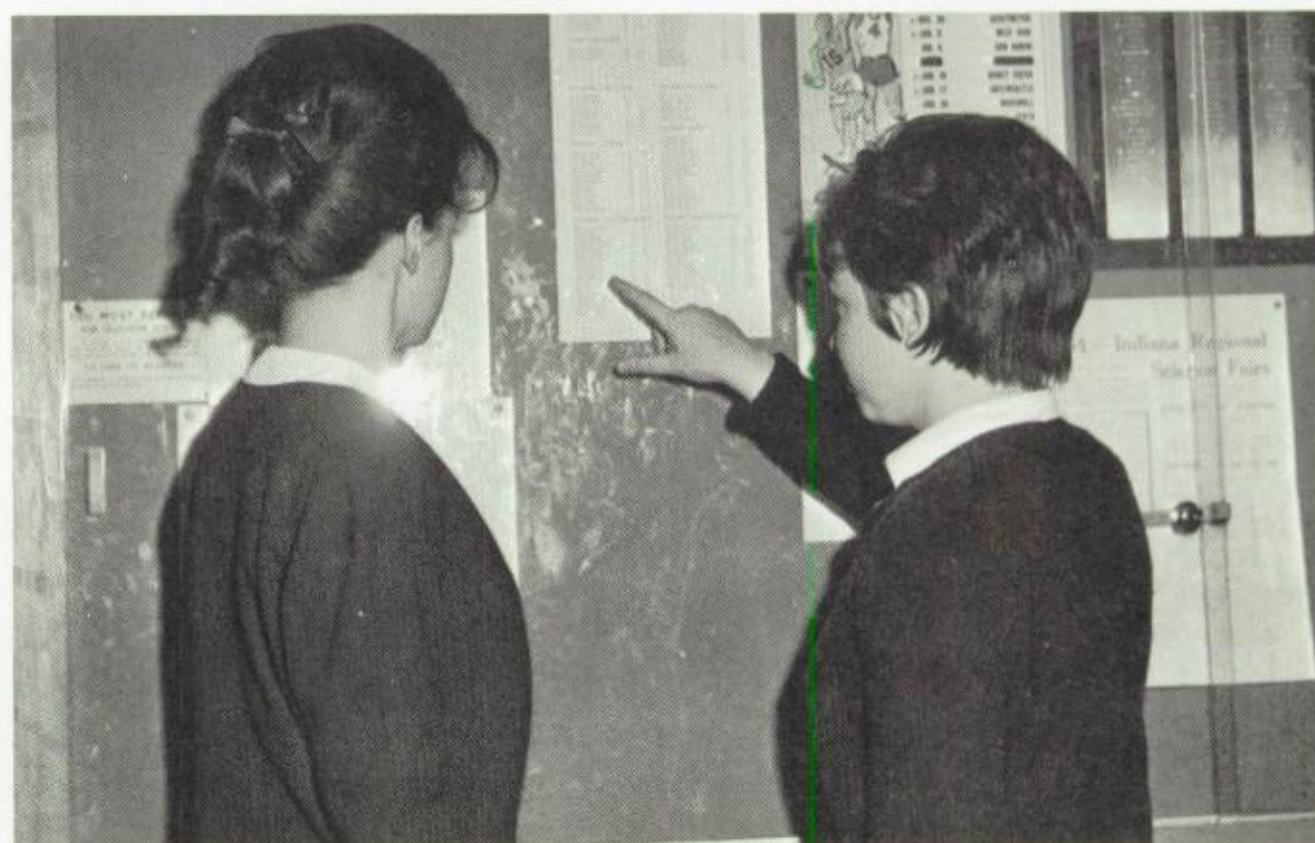
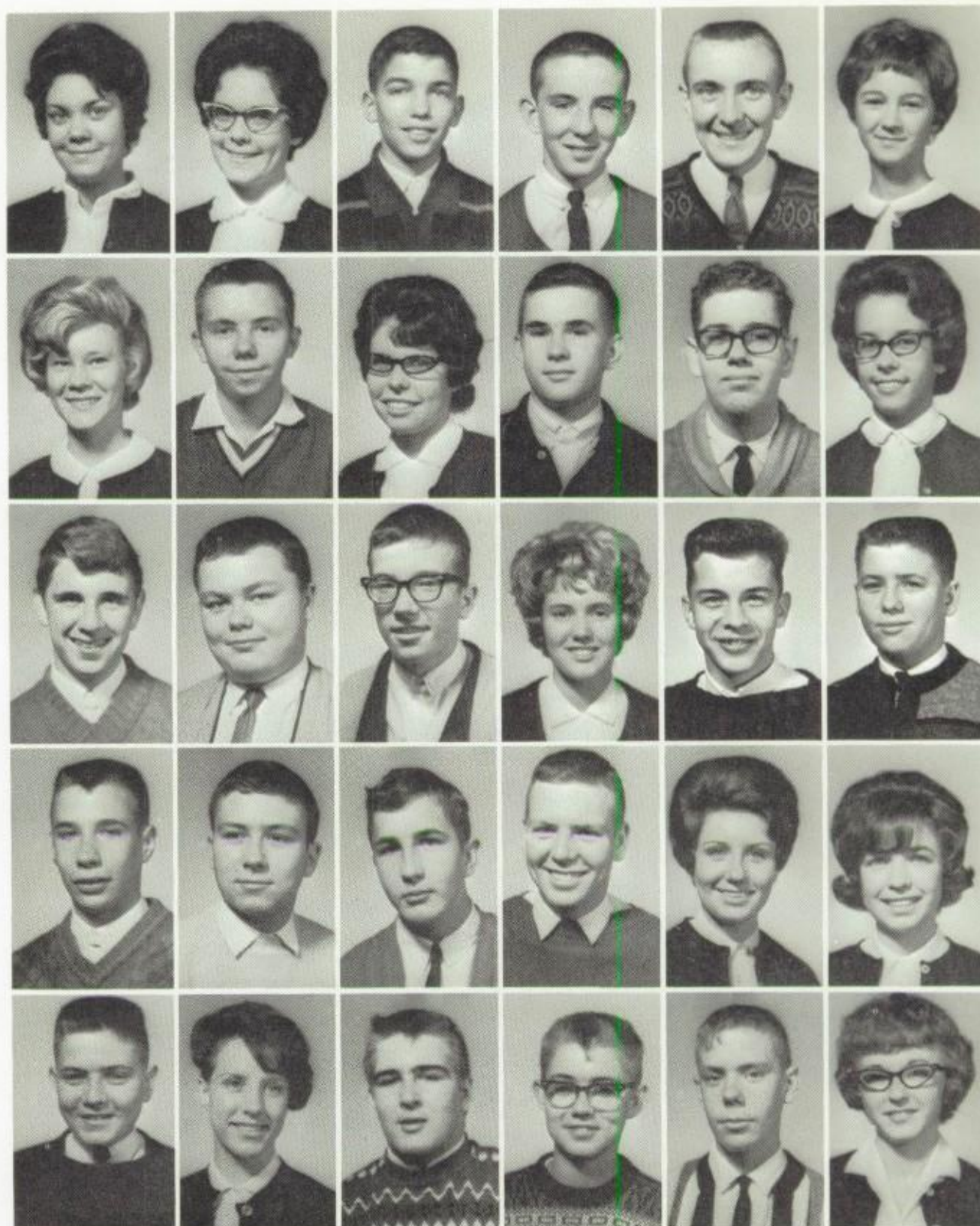
Patricia Malooley
Linda Marcellino
Steve Mascari
Francis Meehan
Gary Meeks
Janet Metz

Shirley Michl
James Monaghan
Marilyn Monaghan
Robert Morlan
Michael Moroz
Rosemary Nagy

Jerome Nasser
Kenneth Newlin
Paul Newport
Paula Novotney
Paul Oberholtzer
John O'Brien

Timothy O'Leary
David Ormsby
Michael O'Rourke
Joseph Padgett
Peggy Parker
Anita Parsons

Michael Payne
Carolyn Peacock
Bruce Peak
James Pierce
Fredrick Priester
Sharon Riehm



Sophomores Susie Stewart and Anita Parsons check the honor roll posted on the bulletin board.

Sophomores



Sophomore girls take a few minutes before school to make a visit in the chapel.



Leth Rubsam
Jane Scheidler
Mary Kay Scofield
Nancy Scott
Roger Scott
Mary Jane Shelton

Garry Shook
Sharon Simon
Jack Sitarski
Virginia Smith
Deann Sondrini
Barry Spencer

Christopher Stanton
Christine Starr
Rita Stephens
Susan Stewart
Nancy Stuck
Carol Sullivan

Carolyn Sullivan
David Sullivan
Ester Summers
Janet Thomas
Jacqueline Timko
Robert Turner

Edward Noll
Sharon Volpert
Martha Walker
Mary Lynn Walker
Joseph Weiland
John Wheeler

Andrea Wild
Eileen Wren
Karen Wycliff

Freshmen Accept Role in School Affairs

Each year the freshman class faces the tremendous task of adjusting to new rules, new routines, and new facts. But within a few days the class has made a good beginning. The rooms have stopped roaming about and no one jumps at every bell. Halls that once swarmed with unfamiliar faces are now full of friends. These new acquaintances will be close friends after four years. By October that mysterious feeling, "class spirit," is beginning to develop. Everyone is starting together on a new adventure.

The year is filled with firsts: the first new friend, first demerit, first semesters, first candy drive, first carnival, and first retreat. The freshmen meet these and other challenges with enthusiasm that excites everyone around them. At the end of this hectic year the freshmen have found their place and are on their way to becoming the school leaders. Many tests and carnivals later, each freshman will be able to turn to a friend with whom he has grown "old" and say "I'll always remember . . ."



Freshman class officers work hard to generate school spirit. They are Steve Butwin, president; Polly Mascari, vice-president; Bill Curley, secretary; and Mary Jo Ferrara, treasurer.



Learning to operate lockers is only one of new experiences faced by freshmen.

Freshmen



Alan Abel
Eric Abel
Rosanne Abriani
Richard Annunziata
Ann Applegate
Beverly Arnold

Ann Bacon
Becky Bergherm
Margaret Berry
Nancy Bili
David Bird
Deborah Bockhold

Teresa Brentlinger
James Brown
Susan Buck
Rosemary Burdick
Katherine Burns
Gregory Bussing

Patricia Butwin
Stephen Butwin
Kathleen Cahill
Richard Card
Karen Carle
Mary Jane Coker

William Curley
Steven Czomak
Jeanne Davis
Kathy Davis
Michelin Davis
Mary Dinkel

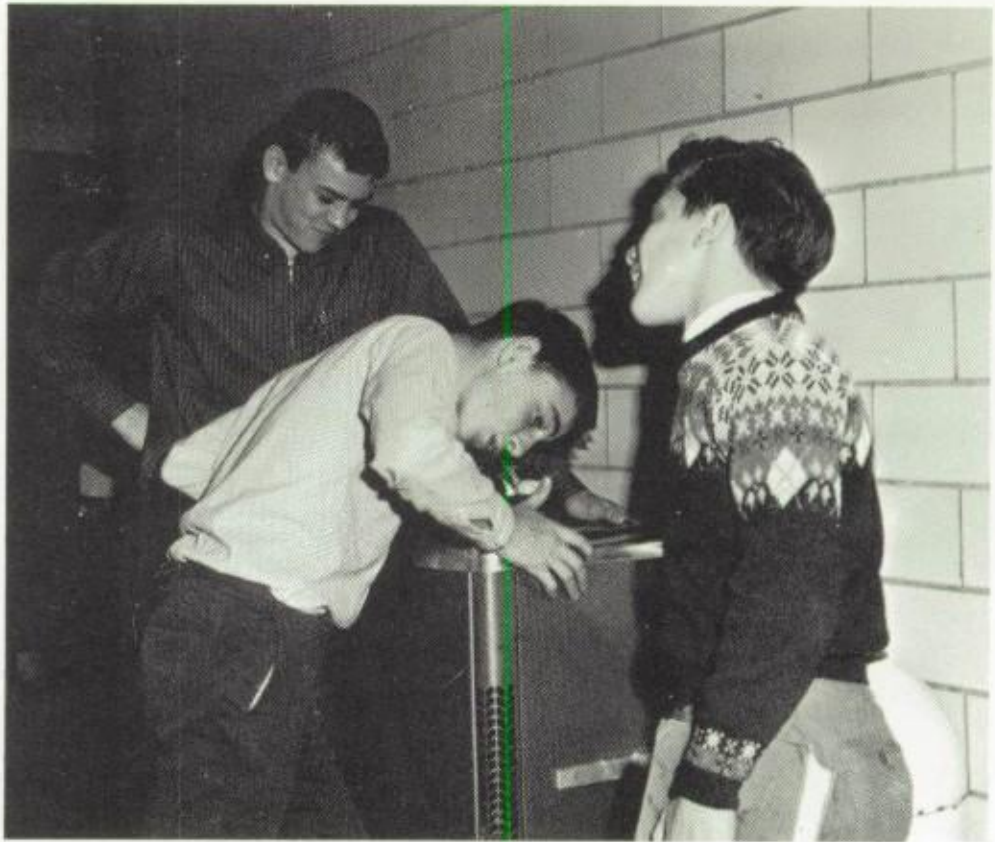
Susan Dinkel
Richard Donham
Terry Dowell
Rosemarie Downey
Patricia Doyle
Roberta Drake

Angeline Dvorak
Martha Eggerman
Richard Eldred
Delbert Elleman
Joseph Evelo
Dianne Feiler

Mary Jo Ferrara
Laura Fish
John Ford
Kathleen Foster
Louise Gallagher
John Geiger

Freshmen

Denny Nunley, Tony Marolda, and Bob Stein
pause for a drink between classes.



John Gibbans
Eugene Gropp
Carolyn Harlow
Mary Hastings
Cecilia Hatcher
Stephen Hauser



Otto Herald
Steve Higgins
Theresa Hingerton
Theresa Hoffman
Maureen Hogan
Randolph Hogg



Linda Hunter
Thomas Ingle
Andrea Johnson
John Jones
Nancy Jozsa
Sara Kane



Linda Keaton
Marcus Kelley
Patrick Kelley
Patrick Kenney
Thomas Kirkham
Janice Kleptz



Thomas Klotz
Melinda Koutsoumpas
Terry Kruse
Ronald Lang
Norma Ledgerwood
Mary Ann Leusing



Freshmen



Daniel Lewis
John Loehmann
Susan Long
Tim Long
Carol Lucarelli
Sheryl Luken

Mary Lundstrom
Stephen Luther
Frances McCarthy
Robert McCormick
Sharon McCormick
Deborah McCracken

Larry McDowell
Robert McKenzie
James Mahalek
Susan Mahalek
Nancy Maloney
Roseanne Malooley

Anthony Mancuso
Anthony Marolda
Paulette Mascari
Michael Mathison
Angelo Meneghini
Mary Ann Moore

Priscilla Moulton
Maureen Murphy
Betty Jo Nash
Paula Nasser
Elizabeth Neukom
Thomas Newlin

Robert Newport
Marjorie Nickless
Karen Norrick
Dennis Nunley
Kathleen O'Connor
Edward Pabst

Kathryn Pearson
Rocky Perrelle
Bruce Pfleging
Peter Piazza
Rita Potter
Katherine Prothero

Joan Prox
William Riebe
Gregory Romoser
Anne Ryan
Janis Seprodi
Michael Serban

Freshmen

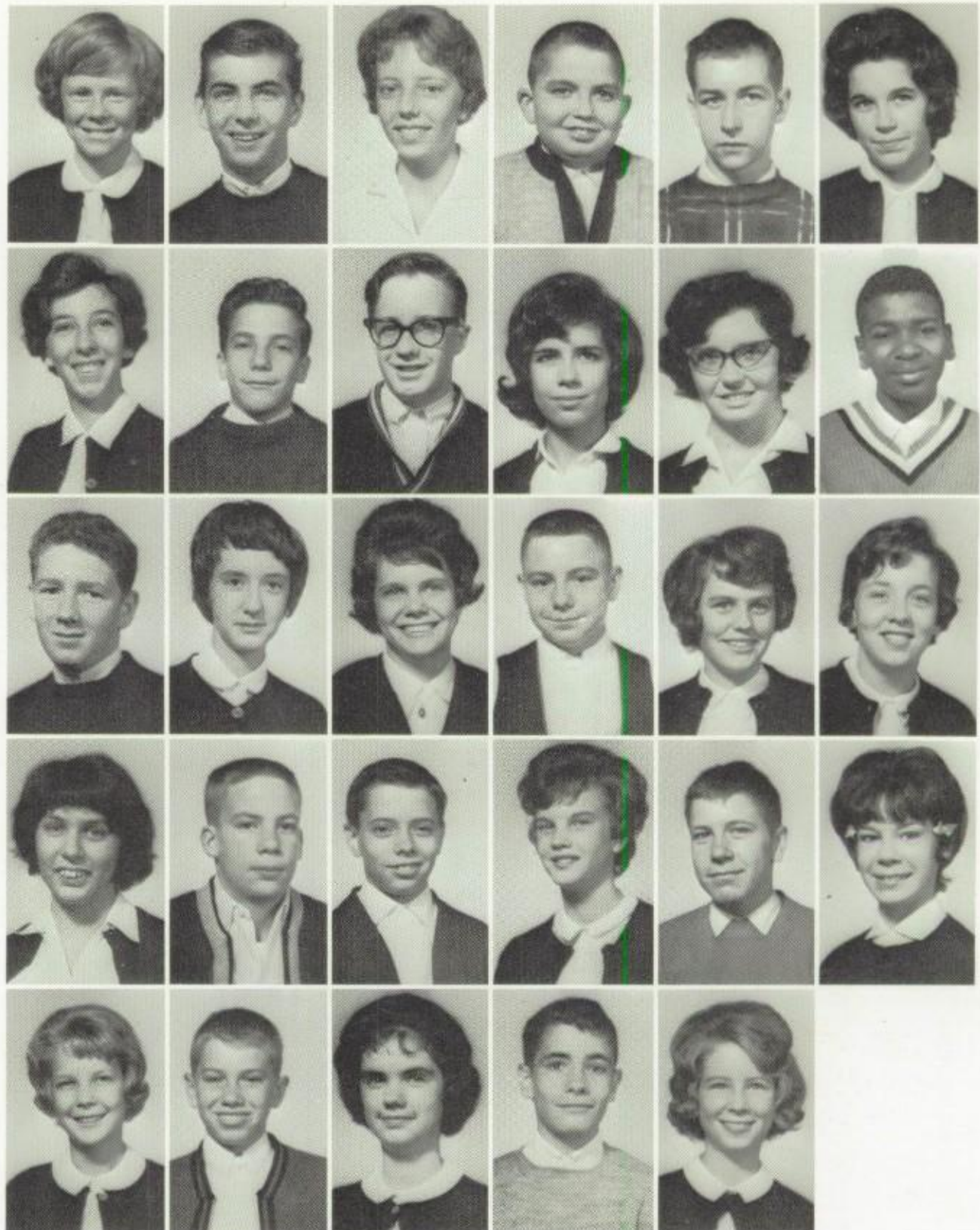
Ann Shagley
 Samuel Shake
 Susan Shelton
 James Sitarski
 Lawrence Smith
 Sally Smith

Charlotte Spencer
 Robert Stein
 William Stephens
 Margaret Steppe
 Judith Stewart
 Rayford Stewart

Patrick Sweeney
 Diane Thompson
 Gertrude Thompson
 Joseph Topolosek
 Ann Trierweiler
 Eileen Tunney

Mary Lou Voll
 Michael Walker
 Thomas Walker
 Kathleen Walsh
 Jerry Ward
 Marcia Wendt

Deborah White
 Danny Wilson
 Marguerite Wren
 Peter Yeager
 Mary Beth Zeller



Freshmen boys proudly ride in the car that they decorated for the annual homecoming parade.



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Girls' Athletic Association 2,3; Language Club 4; Pom Pom Girls 2,3; Carnival Queen 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 4.

NEIMEYER, ROSEMARIE

National Honor Society 4; Library Reading Club, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Fine Arts Club 4; Schultean Feature Editor 3,4; Berg Science Seminar 3,4; Chemistry Team 3; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist 4; Wabash Valley Chemistry Contest 3rd place; A Cappella Choir 2,4; Choraliers 1.

NELIGH, MARY JANE

Future Nurses Club 3,4; Veronica Guild 3; Science Club 3,4; Junior Red Cross Representative 4.

NEWPORT, SAMUEL EDWARD

Library Reading Club 3; St. John Bosco Club 4; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 2; Track 1; Junior Red Cross Representative 3.

NUNLEY, LAWRENCE NICHOLAS

Lettermen's Club 3, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; St. John Bosco Club 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Free Throw Award 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

OLTEAN, VICTORIA JANE

Girls' Athletic Association 1,2; Secre-

tary 2; Pom Pom Girls 2,3; Carnival Queen 1.

OLWELL, TERRY LEE

National Honor Society 4; Future Nurses Club 2; Pom Pom Girls 2,3; Schultean Business Manager 3,4; Candy Striper 2,3; Junior Red Cross Representative 2.

O'REAR, JUDITH KATHLEEN

National Honor Society 4; Homemaking Club 1,2; Library Reading Club 1,2,3,4; Veronica Guild 3,4; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 1; Science Club 3,4; Mitre Literary Editor 4; Chemistry Team 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 2; Sectional and Regional Speech Contest 3; School and Regional Science Fair 2,3; Women in the World Discussion Club 4; Westinghouse State Finalist 4; Booster Block 2; Bosch & Lomb Award in Science 4.

ORMSBY, MARIE PATRICIA

Homemaking Club 1; Junior Red Cross Representative 1; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.

PARSONS, WILLIAM JOSEPH

Student Council Representative 2, Vice-President 3; Key Club 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; St. John Bosco Club, Secretary 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Cross-Country 2,3; Golf 4; Intramural 3,4; Class Vice-President 2; Mitre Business Staff 4.

PECK, JOHN WILLIAM

Key Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Lettermen's Club 3; St. John Bosco Club 4; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 1; Cross-Country 1; Tennis 2,4; Intramural 4.

PERRELLE, FLORENCE

Women in the World Discussion Club 4.

PIKE, FRANCES ELIZABETH

Future Nurses Club 2; Homemaking Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4; Carnival Queen 4.

ROGERS, PATRICIA LOUISE

Future Teachers Club 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1,2; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.

RYAN, PATRICIA KATHRYN

National Honor Society 4; Future Teachers Club 3, Secretary 4; Homemaking Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Library Reading Club 3; President 4; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.

SANDERS, MARY ELIZABETH

Student Council Representative 3; National Honor Society 4; Future Nurses Club 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Homemaking Club 1; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4; Language Club 3,4; Junior Red Cross Representative 2; Junior Prom Attendant 3; Football Lady

- in Waiting 4; Mitre Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Booster Block 2,3; Women in the World Discussion Club 4; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3.
- SCHEIDLER, ANDREA JEAN**
National Honor Society 4; Future Nurses Club 2,3; Homemaking Club 2, 3; President 3, Vice-President 4; Library Reading Club 2; Veronica Guild 3,4; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Senior Prom Queen; Pom Pom Girls 2,3; Booster Block 2,3; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.
- SCOTT, DAVIC**
A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigal Choir 4.
- SHAGLEY, RICHARD JEROME**
Student Council Representative 3; Key Club 2, Board Member 3,4; Library Reading Club 3; St. John Bosco Club 4; Science Club, President 4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Cross-Country 2; Wrestling 2; Intramural 3, 4; Class President 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 2; Youth Council, Schulte President; Delegate to World Affairs Institute 4; Mitre Business Manager 4.
- SHERIDAN, MICHAEL FREDRIC**
Lettermen's Club 4.
- SHERWOOD, PAUL THOMAS**
St. John Bosco Club 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Football 1; Baseball 1.
- SIEBENMORGAN, JANE ANN**
Future Teachers Club 3; Homemaking Club 1,2,3; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 2.
- SIMS, ROBERT WAYNE**
Key Club 4; National Honor Society 4, Treasurer 4; Library Reading Club 3,4; St. John Bosco Club 4; Fine Arts Club 3; Science Club, Treasurer 3; Intramural 4; Second Place Citizenship Essay 3; Chemistry Team 3; Schultean News Editor 3,4.
- SMITH, MARGARET ROSE**
Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 1; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.
- SMITH, WILLIAM**
Band 1,2; St. John Bosco Club 4; Intramural 2,3.
- SMUDDE, CARL**
St. John Bosco Club 4; Band 1,2.
- STEIN, HENRY JAMES**
St. John Bosco Club 4; Science Club 3,4; Golf 3; Berg Science Seminar 4; Chemistry Team 3.
- TERSTEGGE, MARY FRANCES**
Future Nurses Club 2; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 1; Audio-Visual Corps 1; Candy Sale 5th place.
- TIFFIN, SYLVIA JANE**
National Honor Society 4; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3; Library Reading Club 2,3,4; Veronica Guild 2,3,4; Junior Prom Attendant 3; Cheerleader 3; Carnival Queen 2; Mitre Art Staff 4; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.
- TUCKER, SUSAN KAY**
National Honor Society 4; Future Teachers Club 3, President 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1,2,3; Library Reading Club 1,2,3; Veronica Guild 3; Cheerleader 2; Spanish Award 3; Music Award 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Mitre Business Staff 4.
- TYLER, ELIZABETH LEIGH**
Future Nurses Club 3; Homemaking Club 3; Science Club 3; Schultean Circulation Manager 3,4; Candy Strippers 2,3,4; Choraliers 1,2.
- URY, PATRICIA ANN**
Girls' Athletic Association 1,2,3; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 3,4; Senior Prom Attendant 4; Basketball Queen 4; Cheerleader 2, 3,4.
- VOLL, RICHARD LEE**
Lettermen's Club 3,4; St. John Bosco Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Paul Troth Award 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramural 2, 3,4.
- WALSH, PATRICK**
Student Council Representative 4; Baseball 4; Fine Arts Club 4; A Cappella Choir 4.
- WENDT, WILLIAM**
- WEST, MARGARET JEAN**
Student Council Representative 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3,4; Science Club, Treasurer 4; Junior Prom Queen; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Class Treasurer 3; Exchange Student 4; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.
- WHITE, DELORES ANN**
Library Reading Club 1; Veronica Guild 2; Pom Pom Girls 3,4; Women in the World Discussion Club 4.
- WHITE, MARY LISE**
Student Council Representative 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Future Teachers Club 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Library Reading Club 1; Fine Arts Club 3; Language Club 1; Football Attendant 2; Basketball Attendant 2; Football Lady in Waiting 3; Cheerleader 1; Class Secretary 2; Best Actress Award 2; Candy Striper 3.
- WHITFORD, THOMAS RAY**
St. John Bosco Club 4; Track 1.
- WILD, STEPHEN ERNEST**
St. John Bosco Club 4; Audio-Visual Corps Manager 4; Track 1.
- WINN, ANTHONY OTIS**
Lettermen's Club 3,4; Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Representative 1,2,3; Football 1,3; Baseball 1; Intramural 2, 3,4.
- WREN, DOROTHY JEAN**
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The Inaugural Address

of

President John F. Kennedy

Vice President Johnson, Mr. Speaker, Mr. Chief Justice, President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, President Truman, Reverend Clergy, Fellow Citizens:



WE OBSERVE TODAY not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change. For I have sworn before you and Almighty God the same solemn oath our forebears prescribed nearly a century and three quarters ago.

The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

This much we pledge—and more.

To those old allies whose cultural and spiritual origins we share, we pledge the loyalty of faithful friends. United, there is little we cannot do in a host of cooperative ventures. Divided, there is little we can do—for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder.

To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed away merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny. We shall not always expect to find them supporting our view. But we shall always hope to find them strongly supporting their own freedom—and to remember that, in the past, those who foolishly sought power by riding the back of the tiger ended up inside.

To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

To our sister republics south of our border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful revolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers. Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this Hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house.

To that world assembly of sovereign states, the United Nations, our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace, we renew our pledge of support—to prevent it from becoming merely a forum for invective—to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak—and to enlarge the area in which its writ may run.

Finally, to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed.

But neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from our present course—both sides overburdened by the cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war.

So let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate.

Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring those problems which divide us.

Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations.

Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce.

Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah—to “undo the heavy burdens . . . (and) let the oppressed go free.”

And if a beach-head of cooperation may push back the jungle of suspicion, let both sides join in creating a new endeavor, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved.

All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe.

Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, “rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation”—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

Can we forge against these enemies a grand and global alliance, North and South, East and West, that can assure a more fruitful life for all mankind? Will you join in that historic effort?

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us here the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy



January 20, 1960—November 22, 1963

"There is an appointed time for everything . . . a time to be born and a time to die . . . a time to love and a time to hate . . . a time of war and a time of peace . . ."

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